

Winnebago Board Turns Down Study Of Joint Airport

Outagamie Proposal Buried by 36-15 Vote After 5-Hour Debate

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Outagamie County will have to go it alone if it wants a new and bigger airport. Or, as one Winnebago County supervisor suggested during Friday's debate on a joint airport study proposal, maybe Outagamie County might like to aid Winnebago in the financing of the proposed improvements at the Winnebago County airport here.

The idea of a joint airport, even the study of a joint airport proposal, was buried under a 36 to 15 vote on a resolution calling for a study.

After tabling that resolution, proposed by Supvs. Oliver M. Thomsen of Neenah and Laurel Heaney of the Town of Neenah, the County Board then decisively, with only a few negative votes, approved a resolution by four of its five-member aviation committee members to urge the state aeronautics commission to expedite action on the present authorized expansion program for the Winnebago airport.

Not on Geographic Lines

The vote to table the Thomsen-Heaney study resolution was not along north end-south end lines since several Neenah and Menasha board members went along with the tabling which indicated opposition to the joint airport idea.

Proponents of the joint airport study picked up an Oshkosh vote and several from the rural area.

The late afternoon vote—taken about 5 p.m.—came after more than five hours of debate as each side paraded reasons as to why and why not the airport should be relocated.

Highway 26 Relocation?

Revealed for the first time during the airport discussion was that a request to the state highway commission for relocation of Highway 26 to permit extension

Turn to Page 13, Col. 6

GOP Hopes Soar as Ike Hits Democratic Irresponsibility

U.S. Marines to Debark in Cuba

America Has Proof of Red Arms Shipping

State Department Ready to Expose Russian Activity

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. authorities plan to make public next week what they said will be proof backing up State Department charges that the Soviet bloc is shipping vast amounts of arms to Cuba.

The State Department made the charges late Friday, the first time the U.S. government officially has alleged the sending of Communist military gear and technicians to the government of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

U.S. Charges

The U.S. charges of Red arm shipments were contained in a note to Secretary-General Jose A. Mora of the 21-nation Organization of American States.

The United States asked that the special OAS six-nation committee set up last August to look into the U.S.-Cuban dispute get going on the job. The United States has signified its willingness to cooperate in a committee inquiry. Cuba has not followed suit.

The U.S. note said the Castro regime apparently is trumpeting its "false charges" of U.S. aggression as a cover for Castro's own military buildup with help from the Reds.

In Havana, sources said more than 22,000 tons of Communist arms and ammunition have arrived between Aug. 1 and Oct. 27 alone.

Landing Described as Recreation Period for Corps but Castro Sure To Renew His Charges of Invasion

HAVANA (AP)—The arrival of States plans a grand-scale invasion of U.S. Marines at the Guantanamo naval base today for the weekend was expected to count as an interview premier launch Prime Minister Fidel Castro into a new round of charges in which the Soviet news agency quoted the premier as saying his promise of rocket support to Cuba in event of American aggression "should be considered symbolic."

Earlier, Revolution, the Castro organ, had said Khrushchev was asked if Soviet rockets were ready to assist Cuba in case of need and quoted him as answering "Unquestionably. But it's better that there be no aggression, as we will do everything possible to avoid using our rockets."

Guatemalan President Miguel Ydigoras declared Friday Cuban press reports of an invasion fleet assembled at the Guatemalan port of Puerto Barrios were "completely false."

Combat Exercise

The government-controlled press in war-type banner lines said the 300 Marines already at Guantanamo, were polishing up their training with realistic combat exercises. A Marine has been killed and three have been injured by mines planted along the perimeter of the base, these reports said.

Cuban authorities at Santiago, near Guantanamo, were said to be concerned that the United States was preparing a fake attack against the big naval installation as a pretext for armed aggression against Cuba.

The United Nations announced that the full General Assembly would meet Monday to hear a new appeal by Cuba for a quick hearing on its charges that the United

Kennedy Says Nixon Attacked U. S. Prestige

Cites Speech Made By Vice President In 1952 Campaign

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy, accused by Vice President Richard M. Nixon of naive and dangerous talks about a relative decline in U.S. prestige and military superiority, tossed the charge right back today.

He said that "no more unwarranted attack has ever been made on our prestige and military posture" than Nixon made in October, 1952, during that year's presidential campaign.

He quoted Nixon as saying at that time that "this nation has lost its military superiority, and the people of the world are five to one against us instead of being nine to one on our side as was the case when the war ended."

Kennedy also said in remarks prepared for a rally at the Lawrence Park Shopping Center in the Philadelphia suburbs that Nixon and the Republican party are unwilling to entrust the people with the real facts about where we stand with respect to prestige abroad, defense and space and the nation's economy.

Kennedy actually finished yesterday's campaigning early today with a speech to a 25-a-plate dinner under a tent on a muddy, rain-drenched golf course.

President's Free-Swinging Speech Heartens Party for Final 10 Days of Campaign

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A free-swinging assault by President Eisenhower on Democratic "Irresponsibility" raised Republican hopes today for homestretch vigor in the final 10 days of the presidential campaign.

Eisenhower flew here Friday night for a nationally televised speech in his drive to make his vice president, Richard M. Nixon, his successor. Nixon was reported "extremely exhilarated" by the President's praise.

Eisenhower sparked bursts of applause as he hammered hard at Sen. John F. Kennedy's charges that Republican leadership has damaged American prestige abroad and steered the country into economic doldrums.

The President drew cheers with this shaft at the Democratic nominee: "My friends, anyone who seeks to grasp the reins of world leadership should not spend all his time winging his hands."

Declaring Nixon "by long odds" the best qualified man to be president, Eisenhower struck the familiar Republican theme that Kennedy is immature and brash.

Though he never mentioned Kennedy by name, Eisenhower said: "I hear that one candidate says he will act first and act fast. America needs a man who will think first, and then act wisely."

Rising Strength

Pennsylvania Republican leaders, recently concerned at signs of rising Kennedy strength, were jubilant over Eisenhower's speech and the warmth of his reception from thousands on midtown Philadelphia streets.

In his speech to a dinner sponsored by the Pennsylvania Republican Party, he said: "I hear that one candidate says he will act first and act fast. America needs a man who will think first, and then act wisely."

Turn to Page 13, Col. 5

Seek Cause of Latest Plane Crash Tragedy

Airliner Plunges Into Mountain; All 12 Aboard Killed

FRENCHTOWN, Mont. (AP)—Investigators sought an explanation today for the crash of a Northwest Airlines passenger plane which overturned in air, plunging against a mountainside.

Eight passengers, three crew members and a hitchhiking stewardess died Friday in the burning wreckage scattered over a quarter-mile.

Flying low in cloudy weather, the airliner bound for Minneapolis from Portland, Ore., was due to make an instrument landing less than 20 minutes later in Missoula, in the mountains of western Montana.

Started to Roll

"It started to roll over on its back," Sue Hough said after watching the crash. "It hit with a tremendous noise and blaze."

"As the plane headed toward the mountain," said another witness, Dave Anderson, "it winged over on its back and crashed upside down against the mountain."

Like a roaring tank, the four-engine plane skidded through the timber. Two engines hurtled 100 yards down the hillside. A door was flipped into a clump of trees a half-mile away.

City Tax Rate May Be Boosted \$1.10

First Estimate of \$2.65 Cut At Budget Committee Hearings

BY REINHART WESSING
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton's new tentative tax rate increase for city and school purposes is \$1.10 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, down \$1.55 from the original estimate of \$2.65.

The reduction occurred as proposed 1961 spending was cut \$95,791, and anticipated income was boosted \$98,000, during five nights of hearings by the council's budget committee.

This would make the city and school share of the tax rate \$35.55, compared to \$34.45 this year. To this must be added state and county requests.

Before any of these figures become official the council must approve them.

Expected Changes

There will be some changes by the council Tuesday night when it meets as a committee-of-the-whole to discuss the budget before it is tentatively adopted.

The committee has left several items to be determined by the committee-of-the-whole. Included are setting up a budget for four meter maids the council has approved, a salary adjustment budget and general land acquisition budget. These will add to total spending.

When the council finishes its committee Tuesday and reconvenes in official session it will adopt a preliminary budget and set a tentative tax rate.

This will be published in the

Nab West German Official In Soviet Espionage Plot

BONN, Germany (AP)—A Socialist deputy, member of the West German Bundestag's defense committee, has been arrested on suspicion of passing secret documents to a Communist espionage agent, the interior ministry said today.

The deputy was identified as Alfred Frenzel, 61, in parliament since 1953 and chairman of the lower house restitution committee, which deals with compensation of all victims of the Nazi regime. The interior ministry said the deputy has made a confession.

This was the first time a member of the West German lower house had been arrested on such a charge. Officials of Frenzel's party declined comment on the arrest but the party executive committee is slated to deal with the matter Monday.

A government spokesman said Frenzel was arrested in the parliament building by agents of the Federal Criminal Police security group, personally led by Attorney General Max Guebe.

Deputies normally enjoy parliamentary protection but the interior ministry explained immunity is void if a suspect is caught red-handed and added that Frenzel was observed passing material to what it called an agent of an "Eastern" secret service. The agent also was arrested.

Convict Three Union Officers

Charged of Bribe Attempt to Make Highway Profit

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Three top officials of the Carpenters Union were convicted Friday night of bribing an Indiana highway official in quick-profit right-of-way deals, climaxing a highway scandal case that dated back nearly three years.

Maurice A. Hutcheson, president of the 850,000-member international union; O. William Blair, vice president, and Frank M. Chapman, treasurer, displayed no emotion as Criminal Court Judge M. Walter Bell read the verdict.

Bell ordered a presentence investigation and set Nov. 28 for sentencing. The conviction carries a 2-1/2-year prison sentence and a maximum fine of \$15,000 each.

The jury of seven men and five women deliberated less than three hours before finding all three guilty of bribing and conspiracy thing, polite, he's not a he at all who doesn't talk like that."

A tape recorder has been waiting for a month for the first squawk out of the critter.

The court is going to rule if the talk before Oct. 31 when the case when Judge Bell read the verdict is Mac, a broken-beaked comes up in Durham County dict. She was the only relative present.

Something for the Birds Tight-Lipped Parrot Mum on Own Identity

PENNSHAW, England (AP)—An enbeaked parrot claimed by Mar-Pretty.

The bird was found at a seaside resort, an escapee Mrs. Morrison took him as her Mac and Mrs. Pretty sued.

"Anybody can see it's my Mac," said Mrs. Morrison as she set up a tape recorder to prove her case. "His language is foul, he'd make a Marine sergeant turn pale."

The weeks went by. Not so much as an "Oh, fudge" out of Mar.

"See," said Mrs. Pretty. "It's not Mac at all but my Jezebel."

"There's still time," said Mrs. Morrison.

"It's very involved," said a police officer. "We only hope he'll talk before Oct. 31 when the case goes to court."

The court is going to rule if the talk before Oct. 31 when the case when Judge Bell read the verdict is Mac, a broken-beaked comes up in Durham County dict. She was the only relative present.

May Expell Catholics in Vote Issue

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO (AP)—A warning of possible excommunication for any Roman Catholic voting for or supporting Gov. Luis Munoz Marin's Popular Democratic party was issued today by the chancellor of the diocese of Ponce.

The three Catholic bishops of Puerto Rico assailed Munoz Marin's ruling party anew yesterday in a second pastoral letter, saying the party is anti-Christian and that voting for it in the island's coming elections would be a sin.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Victor M. Nazario, the ponce chancellor, was quoted in the Spanish language newspaper El Mundo as saying:

"Any Catholic preaching or publicly supporting the Popular Democratic party's program, with its heretical content, not only commits sin but also can be excommunicated 'cut off from the church's sacraments', according to Canon 2316 (from the church's Body of Canon Law.)"

Weather Vocabulary Limited to Wet, Rain

Wisconsin—Cloudy with little temperature change tonight and Sunday. Some rain in west and over state Sunday. Outlook for Monday: Colder with showers.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 51, low 44. Temperature at 9:45 a.m. today 50. Barometer reading 29.95 inches with wind from the south at five miles an hour.

Sun sets at 4:48 p.m., rises Sunday at 6:28 a.m.; moon sets Sunday at 2:04 a.m. Prominent star is Procyon. Visible planets are Venus, Jupiter, Saturn and Mars.

Sports Interest At Peak During Fall Months

Interest in outdoor sports reaches a peak in October and November. The Post-Crescent, aware of this interest, keeps abreast of happenings in the field through its outdoor page each Saturday.

The Post-Crescent also sent Outdoor Editor Jay Reed on a 3-week assignment to Canada, where he gathered information on the famed "Circle Route" around the North Shore of Lake Superior.

Reed has written an eight-part series which will deal with conditions he found along the highway, towns he visited, accommodations available and a look at two great pulp-producing communities, Terrace Bay and Marathon, which have strong ties here through the Kimberly-Clark Corporation and the Marathon Division of the American Can Company.

The first article of the series will be published Monday.

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The Last Act of the Tragic Nitzband fire which snuffed out the lives of a mother and her five children was played out at the coroner's inquest at the courthouse Friday, two weeks after the blaze. These portraits by Post-Crescent photographer Robert Baeten show the serious, thoughtful mien of those who testified. At left is Appleton Fire Chief Alfred W. Arnold. In the center is Lloyd Hanson, 39, 915 W. Hawes Ave., who pulled two children from the inferno. At right is Charles Howard, who rented the three-room converted garage behind his 1505 N. Bennett St. home to Mrs. Audrey Nitzband, 26. Her children, Rodney, 9 months; Linda, 2; Patricia, 3; Sharon, 5, and William, 6, also died. Four died in the house; Sharon and Linda died later. (Story on Page A-13).

The Campaign Trail—IV

Milwaukee County Is Key

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—In this industrial metropolis of Wisconsin lies the answer to the worry of any candidate running on a state-wide ballot in the state this year.

With a realistic glance backward at the election returns of the last decade and a half, Democrats and Republicans agree the voting preferences of the one million odd-inhabitants of Milwaukee county will swing the elections in the state for governor, for other state offices, and the Wisconsin electoral college vote of 12 in the struggle for presidency between Vice President Richard Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Republicans believe that if they can hold the Democratic Milwaukee county majority down to 50,000, they have a reasonable chance of carrying the state's total vote.

Democrats Confident

Democrats are not inclined to concede the Republican assumption that the state outside of Milwaukee will maintain its usual Republican predilection, but they don't care much either. For they are supremely sure that their margin in Milwaukee and environs will be at least 100,000, and that the dispute will become academic as a consequence.

Milwaukee county accounts for about one quarter of the population of the state, and may conceivably turn in a higher proportion of the total vote. It is in Milwaukee that the Democrats and their labor union allies have developed to highest intensity the get-out-the-vote drives in previous years, and the voter registration drive this year.

It is in Milwaukee that the "labor vote", as an identifiable factor, is most pronounced. It is in Milwaukee where the assump-

tion of Democratic dominance is so general that the mayor will be introduced at Democratic rallies, and he received with laughter when he is called the "non-par-tisan" mayor.

In Milwaukee the Democratic party has organized workers to the degree that the word "machine" can be used to describe the results. In Milwaukee the Republicans have increasingly de-faulted in local elections in late years. In county politics it is a one party county.

Republicans are aware of the life and death importance of a strong Milwaukee competition this year and have prepared extraordinary plans for their own wind-up for the fall campaign.

Philip Kuehn, the Republican nominee for the governorship, believes that he can run comparatively better than most recent Republicans because Milwaukee is his home town, because his family has been active in business and civic life there for generations and because he has mustered an exceptional organization of volunteers, mostly women to operate the "telephone banks" in the closing days of the election drive.

Telephone Effort

Every registered voter in the

250 Milwaukee precincts that can strength in earlier decades, scored more than a 45 per cent to regard the Democratic rule benevolently if not with active backing.

Some of them are merely tak-

But the Republican telephone solicitation effort, strenuous as it is evidently going to be, won't be in a vacuum. Democrats and their labor organization allies are as fully prepared, and especially under the exigent prodding of the campaign experts of the Kennedy national headquarters.

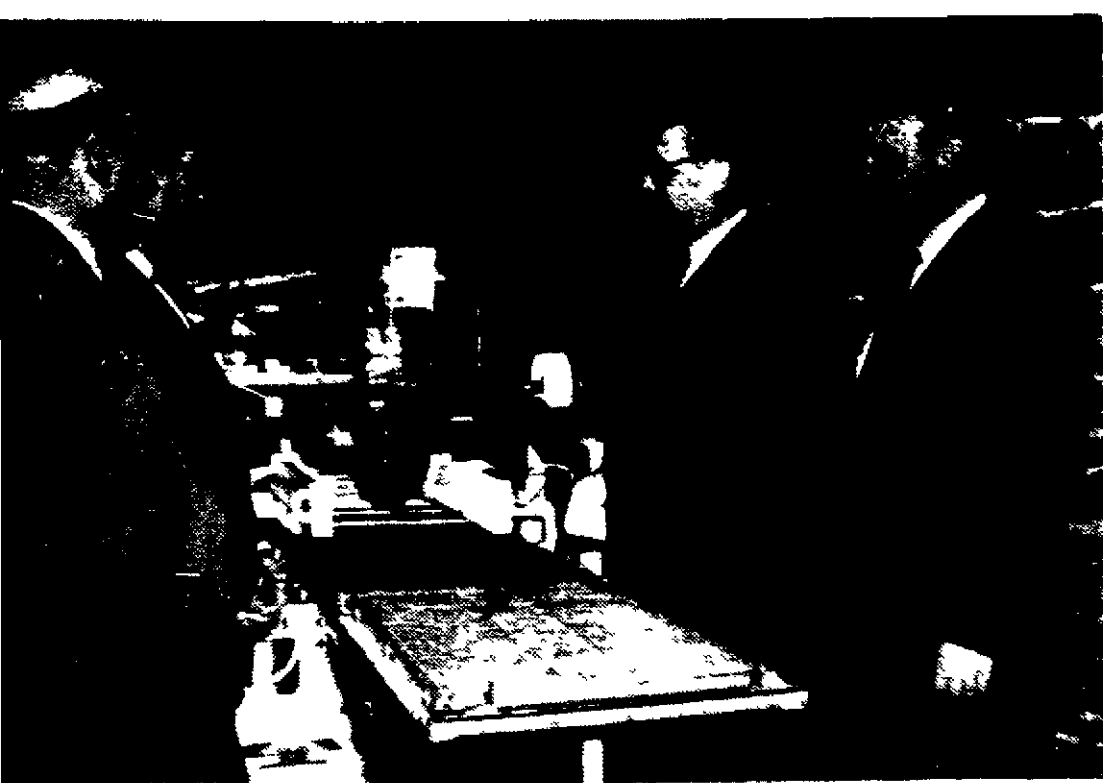
There is some evidence, in fact, that the campaign discipline of the big Milwaukee unions is influencing exceptional labor contributions toward the Democrats from communities in the areas of Milwaukee influence, including smaller industrial cities some 50 miles distant.

An observer in a Dodge county locality, that has been solidly Republican, shook his head doubtfully when a reporter asked for an analysis recently. "For the first time," he said "the unions are working in the political campaign here this year."

Youth Is Problem

Republicans in the city are privately concerned about the tendency of many of the younger business and professional men, who a generation ago would have gravitated automatically into Republican politics and whose fathers and grandfathers provided the bulwark of stalwart Republi-

ing on the color of their environment. Where the Republican party has no evident chance to succeed in city or county or local legislative or congressional contests, the incentive for young men of ambition to join the cause is sharply reduced. From the others, indifference is nearly as useful a contribution to the ruling Democrats, as the hard-headed Democratic leaders know.



Post-Crescent Photo

Fifty Loaves of Bread are sliced, wrapped and sealed in this machine each minute. Appleton Chamber of Commerce members learned Thursday when they toured the Elm Tree Bakery. From left are Don W. Colburn, Zephyr Oil Co.; Kenneth J. Benson, Employers Mutuals of Wausau; B. A. Pfeifferle, president of Elm Tree Bakery; and Gus Zuehlke, president of Appleton State Bank and past chamber president.

Buy NOW for Christmas & SAVE!

Bakery Tour Begins C of C Fall Season

About 120 Appleton Chamber of Commerce members toured the two-acre Elm Tree Bakery plant Thursday on the first fall tour arranged by the chamber's industrial division.

The bakery, on the College Avenue extension, employs 310 people and will produce an estimated 21 million pounds of baked goods in 1960. The firm provides baked goods for about 300 supermarkets and grocery stores.

The tour began in the company's IBM room, where orders from the stores are transferred to production orders and then moved on to the bakery department.

In groups of 14, the chamber members were shown the production of bread from the flour sifting process, which is done at 200 pounds a minute, to the slicing and wrapping machine, where 50 loaves of bread a minute are wrapped for shipment.

The bakery also produces a variety of buns, sweet rolls, doughnuts and cakes. Many of the cakes are hand decorated for special orders.

Ben A. Pfeifferle is president of the firm.

Boarded Out

MONROE, Mich. (AP) — A Monroe woman shut a man out of her life and in turn got shut out of her home. While she was shopping, her estranged husband nailed up the doors and windows. She needed police assistance to get back into the house.

PAID ADV. — Written, Authorized and Paid for By Winnebago County Republican Club. W. A. Gresenz, Treas., 1206 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, Wis.



President Eisenhower says:

"Never has there been a Vice President so well-versed in the activities of government. Whatever dedication to country, patriotism, loyalty and great ability can do for America, Dick Nixon will do...and that I know."

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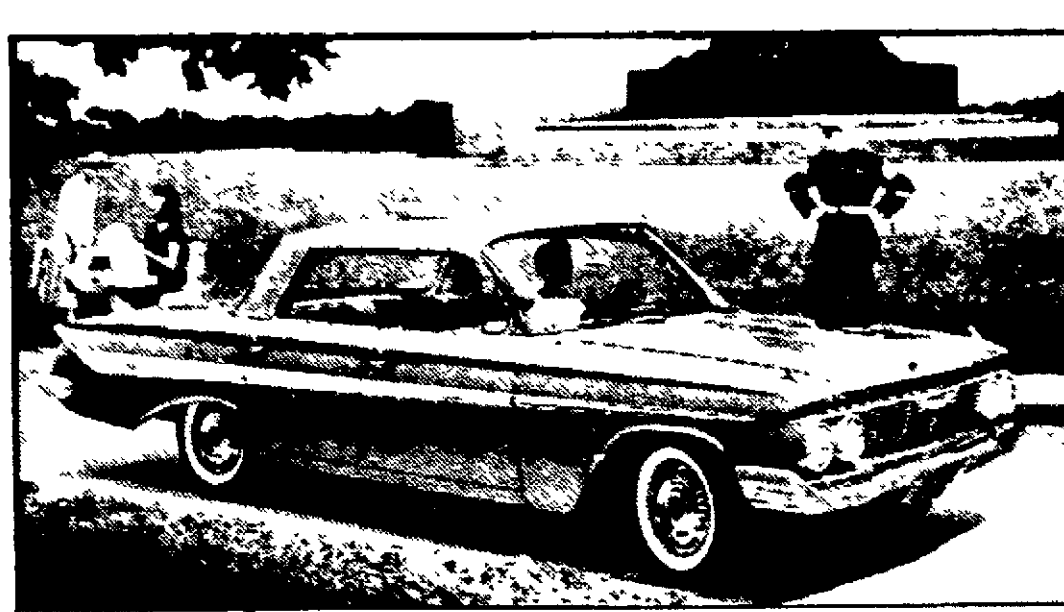
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Sleek Impala Is One of 20 New Chevrolets this year. Chevrolet dealer in the area is Griesbach Chevrolet Sales & Service of Hortonville. Designers have applied smooth, graceful lines to the '61 Chevrolet Impala, Bel Air and Biscayne passenger car lines. Wings on the rear deck have been smoothed into the body. Roof lines, as noted in the Impala Sport Sedan (above) are freshly contoured and are separately styled for each model. Overall body design features gently sloping lines. Rear trunk deck lid now opens flush with top of bumper affording easier loading and unloading. Fuel tank has been repositioned for greater safety. The Impala Sport Sedan is one of 20 body styles in the standard Chevrolet line.



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Porter Heaps, Nationally Known Organist and teacher, will be in Appleton to help celebrate the first anniversary of the Hammond Organ Studios of the Fox Cities. Heaps has been guest soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and plays for the services at the Episcopal church in Evanston, Ill.

Excitement is stirring as pre-organists will be offered, in addition to a short informal recital, the first anniversary of the Hammond Organ Studios of Fox Cities. To start things rolling an open house will be held from 1 to 5 the afternoon of Nov. 5. Al Rollo, manager of the Hammond Organ Studios of the Fox Cities said there will be entertainment and refreshments and that everyone is welcome — bring your friends he added.

The open house will continue on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 6, from 1 to 5 p.m. Refreshments and entertainment with guest

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Hattberg says that RCA Vic-Sensitive New Vista Tuner. It's customer list of satisfied color for television is designed for the most powerful tuner ever owners who say the most trusted homes that reflect a love of true from RCA Victor. You get up to name in home entertainment is ly beautiful furniture, television 30 per cent more picture-pulling RCA Victor designed for elegant dignity, con-power than ever before, the best. A new service at McKinleys is structured with handcrafted detail pictures yet from hard-to-get sta-vice. Ted Geborek has been fac-cabinets are available for both McKinley Sales is selling about tory-trained by RCA Victor to black and white color sets ore set out of every four in color service color and black and white.

In addition to true furniture this fall and there will be over TV, radios and record players. beauty, each of these television 1,000 hours of color this season—The firm offers repair service of treasures gives you dramatical—a 50 per cent increase over last all makes, and features RCA Vic-ly improved TV reception. You year tor parts and tubes enjoy better television picture. The firm has sold color sets McKinley Sales, Inc., is locat-wherever you live — especially the past two years and have ed at 531 W. College Avenue, and in difficult reception areas, found service on the sets to be a call to RE 4-7166 will send a thanks to another RCA Victor ex-no more and no less than on repair man to your door, the clusive, the revolutionary Super-black and white TV. They have a firm states.



Christmas Parties and Home Decorations will be the gayest in history this year and the Party Shop, 422 W. College avenue, has all of the supplies to make it so. Get nationally known Christmas cards by the box now and have your name imprinted in gold at no cost, the firm suggests.

Walking into the Party Shop is lets, in red lanterns, in Christmas Nov. 3, 4 and 5 Details will be like walking into a Christmas candle sticks or just in banks of fairy tale. The sparkle and the artificial holly and tinsel. lights and the joyful anticipation. A tiny Nativity scene with deli-are waiting in every corner, from cate little figures would be a won-the giant ornaments swaying derful gift to a new family. Any from the ceiling to the tiniest gift would be enhanced with the snowman huddled on the back tiny favors tied in among the shelf. bows A favorite on someone's.

Good old St. Nick — life size wal this year will be a snowy — greets shoppers at the front branch on which are perched in-door, splendid in a new gold snow- the pink angels with long eyelash-suit. From then on, every man, es and curly hair. woman and child — especially the For the really unusual and the child — is caught up in the thrill wide variety of Christmas party and excitement of the coming of aids and Christmas decorations. the Party Shop, 422 W. College avenue, must be your first shop. The firm invites customers to an open house with refreshments

What fun to plan a Christmas get-together with the help of the Party Shop. Here are coordinated centerpiece, nut cups, napkins, dinner and snack plates, guest towels and matches — the complete ensemble — to make your party a well-planned production. And to decorate your home? Ahh, Grandma never had it so good. There are door ornaments to welcome the family and friends with cheery bells and lots of color, for the wall there are Santas, Madonnas, Christmas trees and wreaths: for the tables there are snowmen, candies of every shape or size or color — in gob-

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Violence on the Picket Lines

Wisconsin has succeeded in bringing back two labor goons from Michigan to stand trial for violence during the Kohler strike. It now is attempting to bring back No. 3.

John Gunaca of Detroit became well known in Wisconsin because he was able to avoid extradition from Michigan for five years with the help of Gov. G. Mennen Williams. Gunaca received a 3-year sentence for the beating of William Bersch, Sr., and his son, William, Jr., in a Sheboygan Falls filling station. Nick Verckovic, North Hollywood, Calif., also was returned for trial and sentenced for six months for the same offense. He served five months of the term. The state of Wisconsin now is attempting to return William Vinson of Detroit for trial. He was involved in the same affair, it is charged.

Vinson was arrested in Michigan but Circuit Judge Alton Noe dismissed the extradition warrants. Now an effort is being made to have the Michigan supreme court consider Judge Noe's decision in dismissing this case.

The beating case is more than six years old now. One of the victims has died since. Many people would be willing to forget this matter but it is important that this man be brought to trial in Wisconsin. If law and order are to prevail here during labor disputes it is essential that those who come to this state to commit violence be punished for it. If every labor goon sent out to the picket lines to create strife and turmoil were sure of punishment that form of picketing soon would end.

It must some day become clear to both management and labor that the strike is an outmoded form of argument which should be discontinued. To bring about proper consideration of this proposal it is necessary first to end violence. So long as labor leaders feel they can win their point by hiring goons to beat up non-strikers, that form of picketing will continue. On the

other hand, if that kind of picketing can be prevented the day will be nearer when labor disputes will be settled in court just as business disputes or neighborhood disputes are settled in court today.

It must be quite obvious that the labor leaders who led the men out of the Kohler plant for that ill-fated strike had misjudged the situation. Likewise, the men who left their jobs were unaware of the economics of their own locality. They were, no doubt, surprised and angered to discover after they had left their jobs that there were men eager to replace them even though it was necessary to fight their way through a picket line to do so. No strike could be won under such circumstances. No goons with brass knuckles or clubs could alter the fact that the jobs these men had left to go on strike were better by far than the jobs held by hundreds of other men in Wisconsin.

Negotiations with the company at any level would have been preferable to this losing strike.

Recently a strike against the General Electric Company failed when the men returned to work. Here there was no immediate danger of their being replaced but they obviously concluded that the goals in the strike could not be attained. Here again the strike leaders had misjudged the economic situation but the workers recognized the truth in time. They now are in position to negotiate with the company and they may win more in conference than they could through a strike.

Some day, and we hope in the near future, labor will be less hasty with the strike. This will come about when labor is convinced that the tremendous expenses and the great losses incurred through strikes cannot be made up by gains the workers may attain. When that time arrives disputes will go to a court where they will be settled just as disputes which do not involve labor are settled today.

Quemoy and Matsu Argument

The efforts to turn the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu into a major political issue in the United States presidential election is a thing that had no place in the Great Debates. Quemoy and Matsu have military importance, psychological importance, political importance in Taiwan, but they should not have anything to do with our election. Sen. Kennedy must bear most of the blame for the argument; his stand reflects the attitude of the arm chair admirals, particularly among intellectuals, that the offshore islands are "undefensible" and strategically unimportant.

Whether Quemoy and Matsu should be held must be a military decision with the liability of the distance of the islands from Taiwan weighed against the importance as outposts for spy activity, their dominance of sea approaches to the two Communist ports of Amoy and Foochow, and the psychological impact among free peoples, particularly after all the talk of their abandonment. Whether we are enthused about Chiang Kai-shek, his failure in China and his present rule on Taiwan, is not the point.

On the two islands there are about 100,000 Nationalist troops who might be forced to leave if the U. S. withdrew its naval support. The repercussions on Taiwan would be tremendous. But what about the rest of the world? If the offshore islands are "in-

defensible" what about West Berlin, more than a hundred miles inside East Germany? What about the borders of the Gaza strip in case Egypt and Syria launch a strong offensive? What about Rhodesia in case the extremists in the Union of South Africa wanted to extend apartheid? And what about Guantanamo, 90 miles from the United States, almost surrounded by Castro's hysterical supporters?

The attitude on Quemoy and Matsu reflects partly the disillusion with Chiang and partly the frustration that we must be involved in these fracas around the world which seem to be stalemated. Fighting a cold war for an indefinite period of time is not the American way of getting things done. We want results and solutions and final judgments, late this afternoon if possible, by tomorrow noon definitely. But in today's world of nuclear weapons and vast armies, such a quick solution would mean either total war or capitulation.

Conduct of diplomatic missions and results of decisions of a particular administration certainly are valid issues of a political campaign. But Quemoy and Matsu and their defense or abandonment should be decided on military grounds, not by majority vote. If Sen. Kennedy were elected, would he advocate immediate withdrawal or wait for the major attack his attitude has invited?

No Cure for a National Plague

Red China is in short supply of well-qualified physicians, at least by Western standards, and the newer drugs. But it isn't safe to underestimate the enthusiasm or creativity of a revolutionary society. The important thing in any cure, according to the Peiping government, is "subjective initiative and revolutionary optimism." Another important ingredient is the worth of the patient to the Communist state.

The Soviet consul general at the capital of Sinkiang Province had a heart attack. Despite the shortage of Chinese doctors, 20 of them hastened to the bedside. But first they had a conference under the supervision of the Party. They decided that to save the consul general's life "was a noble internationalist duty and every effort must be directed to this end." The consul general got worse so the doctors met again and reiterated how important was their

cause. Students from the medical college were sent out to gather leeches to use in the cure. The consul general recovered and his new found health was a tremendous "victory of proletarian internationalism and the Communist party's leadership."

The reports from Red China don't mention the ordinary or second rate patients who succumbed while the 20 doctors worked over the consul general. There are no public statistics on the number of children who starved to death or the mothers who died in childbirth or the aged who could no longer "contribute" to society in the Communist mold and who were permitted to slip away from the earth.

It must be a shaky business to decide when a case of measles rates an aspirin or whose son can have a shot of polio vaccine. And Chinese doctors not only have the medical decision to make, they have a political one.

Looking Backward

'Strike at the Root of the Tree'

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Oct. 27, 1860.

Shall we not elect a Democratic Legislature and reform the abuses which curse our State?

Is it not time to bring the State Officials to a general reckoning, and to ascertain how it happens that over 26 counties, in which State Lands are situated, are annually chiseled out of large amounts of money for which no account whatever is rendered?

Is it not time to establish justice and equity as the corner stone of our legislation and put an end to monopolies and special legislation?

Then vote for Democratic Members of the Legislature! Strike at the root of the tree!

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Oct. 26, 1935
Mussolini's legions marched on

Nahale, strategic gateway to the Ethiopian interior, as hopes dimmed in European capitals for an early peace in East Africa.

James A. Vincent, Appleton, was elected president of St. Pat's board at the School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla, Mo. He was a senior in the civil engineering school, and also was president of his fraternity, Sigma Phi.

J. J. Froelich, Appleton, was elected president of the Fox River Valley Photographers association.

Alex O. Benz, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, was planning a two weeks' trip to California where he was to give an address at the California Fraternal Congress meeting and also at the annual meeting of the California Federation of local branches of the Aid Association for Lutherans.

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Oct. 28, 1950

Korean Reds aided by Chinese Communists fought with renewed fury to stem the allied advance toward the Manchurian border.

Sec. of Defense Marshall appealed to the defense ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to be "realistic in the appreciation of the present critical situation" as they shape the combined force for defense against communism.

Don R. Morrissey, Appleton, was elected vice president of the Wisconsin Association of Insurance Agents.

Excavating was begun for the No. 3 fire station at 105 S. Badger Avenue.

Roy McCallum, Appleton, was awarded a diamond service emblem by the Wisconsin Telephone Company in recognition of 30 years with the company.

BY GEORGE HOWE

The greatest shipowners of the village of Bristol, R. I., were four brothers named deWolf. They had become used to making big profits from a single voyage, one by selling African slaves in Havana and a second by selling Cuban rum in New England. They now hit on the idea of doing the same thing by trading Yankee goods for the furs of the North Pacific, and then trading the furs in China for eminently marketable cargo.

In 1804, James and Charles, with Charles' son George, bought

Some of the world's most remarkable, and least remembered, adventure stories were lived by business men just trying to make an honest dollar. One such adventure, involving the first journey by an American across Russia, was carried out by a down east sea captain known forever after as Nor'west John

the Juno for \$7,600, and chose for its captain James' nephew, John deWolf II.

It was an honor, and must have been a welcome relief from the African trade, for John, a bachelor of 24, to take command of a clean homestead ship. Her owners filled her hold with hardware, rum, tobacco, beads, dried beef, firearms, and cotton—trade goods for the trappers of the North Pacific.

Ships Collide

On Aug. 13, 1804, the Juno put out of Bristol. At seven knots' cruising speed it took John two months to cross the equator, two more to double the Horn, and two to reach the line again on the Pacific side. The ship Mary of Boston was in company.

In a blinding storm off the desolate tip of the world, the Mary bashed into the Juno's sides. By the time she reached warm water far up the coast of Chile, her seams had sprung and the teredos had eaten into her hull.

The governor of Valparaiso grudgingly let John take on food, water, and firewood, but would not let him land for repairs. The Juno hobbled on to the little port of Coquimbo, where John spent a fortnight calking the ship's seams. Then he steered to the north again, toward the fur grounds.

It was April of 1805 before he reached shelter on the west coast of Vancouver Island. The Indians of that coast had plenty of sea otter. The fur of this little animal, jet black with silver sheen beneath, was the most precious in the world.

Prices Too High

John was impatient to trade, but the Indians seemed in no



After September Blizzards made sailing impossible, deWolf and Langsdorff spent the winter of 1806-07 in the tiny Siberian outpost of Petropavlovsk (above) on the barren peninsula of Kamchatka.

hurry. While their log canoes rode about the Juno, they would lie on her deck, stubbornly repeating their exorbitant prices. He decided not to haggle any longer, but to head 500 miles northward. A week later he reached the settlement of New Archangel (now Sitka). The Russian resident governor, Alexander Baranov, asked only that John trade no guns to the Indians, and even offered to lease him some of his Aleutian hunter-slaves.

Baranov knew the value of the Juno's goods if the Indians did not. He bought up a third of her cargo. To get rid of the rest, John sailed north another 100 miles, making a brisk trade with the Indians as he went. When he got back to New Archangel, he had collected 1,000 pelts, worth \$25,000 or more in any market, and he still had a third of his Bristol cargo in the hold.

Russians Need Food

One day the weather-beaten Russian brig Maria limped into the harbor. On board was the exalted Baron Rezanov, on his way home to Russia from a voyage around the world. He had hoped to become the Columbus of the Russian trade, and make alliances for his imperial master.

With the improvidence of the exalted, Rezanov had brought too little food. The 60 drunkards aboard the Maria ate up the station's meager food supply. Rezanov needed the Juno's provisions to save their lives, and he needed the Juno herself to replace the unseaworthy Maria.

Profitable Deal

John was as sharp a trader as his deWolf uncles. He sold Rezanov the Juno, together with the last third of her outward cargo. It was enough to feed the whole company at New Archangel for two more months.

In return, Rezanov paid him \$34,638 by draft on the Russian-American Co. in St. Petersburg.

\$300 in specie, 572 otter pelts worth \$13,062, the Yermak, a 40-ton brig, completely rigged, and promise of safe conduct across Russia to St. Petersburg.

This consideration was worth almost twice what the Juno and her whole cargo had cost back home in Bristol. In addition, John had the 1,000 pelts he had bought from the Indians, and an undisclosed amount from Baranov for the first third of his cargo.

On Oct. 27, 1805, the Yermak sailed for Canton, without John. Though many Americans had seen Canton, none had crossed Siberia. He settled down, until Rezanov should be ready to sail for Russia.

Meets German

Dr. George Langsdorff, the German naturalist in Rezanov's party, became the best friend of John's life. The two merry men were made for each other.

By spring, the generous provisions in the Juno's hold were almost gone. Rezanov stubbornly refused to sail home without the big two shipwrights were building. After a year, they had got no farther than the keel.

Rezanov decided he could get food from the Spaniards at San Francisco, and sailed on March

In May the Kamchatka ice began to melt, and the Russisloff made its way through the decaying cake ice for 33 days across the Sea of Okhotsk. John left the borrowed brig with the governor there, and started with his party, three guides, and 11 horses, to cross the Russian Empire.

Cross Country Trip

When they could, they stopped at the imperial post stations. When they could not, they camped out beside the trail in bearskin sleeping bags. They made 30 to 40 miles a day. Sometimes they could ferry the rivers, and sometimes they had to swim

1, 1806. When Rezanov returned to New Archangel on June 21 in triumph, 10 of the garrison had died of scurvy in his absence. John urged an early start to Russia, but Rezanov still insisted on waiting for his boat to be completed.

Rather than wait, John and Langsdorff asked permission to start without Rezanov. He seemed glad to get rid of them, commended the little brig Russisloff, for them and ordered them on their way. They put out for the 2,500-mile voyage to the eastern tip of Asia.

Weather Goes Bad

First stop was Kodiak, two weeks across the gulf. When they sailed from the treeless black cliffs of Unalaska, they hit foul weather at once. Through the mists, as they crawled along, they heard, but never saw, the seal herds, roaring from their invisible islands. An early blizzard hit John's ship and he turned to his course northward to the almost uninhabited peninsula of Kamchatka, resigned to another winter half the world away from home. It was a miserable place to hibernate. A rickety wharf led past the fish-drying racks to a collection of 30 weather-beaten huts, a bunkhouse, an unfinished church and a shed.

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John deWolf

Under the Capitol Dome

Highway Commission May Seek Extra Funds

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—The state highway commission under its new Democratic control is making noises about breaking out of the budgetary limitations established by the system of giving it the receipts of highway taxes that has been in effect for many years.

The department now is collecting and spending more than ever before in its 40-year history, and several times what even the most optimistic highway enthusiasts would have forecast as few as 10 or 15 years ago.

But the needs for highway improvements so far surpass its \$209,000,000 a year spending level that it is going to ask the new governor and the new legislature, if recently disclosed, to consider a new biennial budget based upon its definition of wants rather than its expectations of tax income.

THE HABIT

Although this is an extraordinary bit of news in the politics of state high management, where the segregated receipts business

has been solidly anchored for a long time, it is perhaps not too surprising in the climate of the times. The highway commissioners are here reflecting their environment.

They occupy seats in a state-house where nobody else in the preparation of budgets is especially concerned about the availability of money. Departments and programs of comparable size financed out of general tax receipts are even now preparing new biennial budget requests that will overshoot the total of expected general fund income by as much as \$100 million.

Nobody is especially embarrassed or concerned about such prospective deficits. It is the business of the legislature to find the money. It is the obligation of the department head to put down in his request his considered judgment of money needed, without regard to the availability of funds, in this rationale. Thus the highway commissioners are preparing to do what everybody else is doing. If there is going to be a parade of new spending proposals before the legislature, they don't propose to be bashful about joining up.

The highway department's position implies a new round of motor vehicle taxation. It is pertinent that the commercial inter-

ests in the field—the contractors, suppliers, road materials distributors, local road administrators and others usually lumped into the phrase "highway lobby" — are not expecting any such action in the new legislature. There has been no slightest hint that a new campaign for another round of state highway taxes is building—except from the highway department itself.

COMPARISONS

And if such a campaign is mounted during the next couple of months, the promoters will find some skeptical reactions.

Not only will there be a reluctance among ordinary citizens to entertain higher road taxes at a time when higher general taxes appear to be inevitable, but the

highway men will run into some critical appraisals.

If this reporter's naked eye is typical in its observations, the highway program of the state in recent years has been a good one, both in conception and size. By contrast with almost any other public investment in public service, it has been a generous one—even against welfare and schools that have been expanded so vastly during the last decade.

The other day a University of Wisconsin dean complained at length about the deterioration of physical plant at his school, and compared it unfavorably with the equipment of the typical local school. While the sideler might wish that educators were not so consistently querulous in their complaints, it is perhaps true that the road program has been comparatively well treated as against university and other higher education plant.

Just Another Case Of Poor Planning

From The Nashville Banner

If they just had to establish U.N. headquarters on U. S. soil (an idea which reason has refuted) why couldn't they have put it at San Francisco, where the organization was born? At least, that way it would have been handy to facilities for confinement of the unwelcome. You know, Alcatraz.

Try to Find Out Man's Intention

From The Orlando Star

Counsel to police witness: "But if a man in the middle of the road is on his hands and knees, that doesn't necessarily prove that he is intoxicated."

Policeman: "No sir, it doesn't but this man was trying to roll up the white stripe."

First Things First

From The Philnews

Wife to sick and disgusted husband: "What do you mean you've nothing to live for? The house isn't paid for. The car isn't paid for. The TV isn't paid for..."

them. Their horses became streaked with blood from mosquito bites.

At the end of July the caravan reached Yakutsk, on the Lena. They rested a day before pushing toward Irkutsk, the capital of Siberia, 1,800 miles southwest. Aching from the saddle, John decided to make it by boat, and hired a 20-foot towboat with three horses to haul it upstream. This leg of his trip took him another month.

Irkutsk was a town of 30,000, where John saw stone buildings for the first time since he had left his uncles' wharhouse. He met people who understood a little English. It was a mystery to them how he could have reached Siberia from the east.

Buys Carriage

John bought a carriage which proved to be no more than a box fitted to the axle-tree without springs. To cover the 3,500 miles to St. Petersburg before still another winter they would have to travel fast.

After eight days in the springless carriage, he reached Tomsk with his whole body trembling. There his courier brought him a new troika—a 3-horse carriage equipped with springs. Even with this comfort, he had to rest up for a week when he reached Tobolsk.

He passed the Urals, he ferried across the Volga, and on Oct. 8, he reached Moscow. There he heard his first reliable news in three years.

In Moscow with the rest of his travel money, John had some pelts made into a fur coat.

New Nickname

At last he reached the end of the vast country. On Oct. 21, 16 months after leaving Alaska, he drove into St. Petersburg. He found, as he must have guessed all along, that he need not have made the overland trip at all. The duplicate of Rezanov's draft had been cashed long before. From Canton, it had been sent around the world in the opposite direction from his. While he was needlessly struggling across Asia and half of Europe the deWolf agents in Russia had already invested in Russian hemp and iron, and that cargo had preceded him to Bristol.

The town had pretty well given up John for lost by the time he returned; but it was not greatly surprised that he did return. Disappearances at sea were common, and so were miraculous escapes from it. The village had not changed much in his absence. John met the common neglect of travelers, but he immediately earned, from the boys on the wharf, the nickname of Nor'west John, which thereafter distinguished him from any other John deWolf.

(Copyright, 1960)
Distributed by AP Newsfeatures

Chicago Bus Seats Spread for Comfort

From The Wyoming State Tribune

The Chicago Transit Authority explains why it has specified an extra inch of seat room in new buses on order:

"Americans, not only in Chicago, are getting larger all over, not only where they sit down."

CTA means no affront to its riders' sensibilities, it says. It is merely keeping up with the trend.

Always Remember, Proximity Counts

From The Clifton County (Ala.) News

The average husband is concerned about what the wife spends, but the big difference is he's not afraid to criticize the government.

Nightmares, Too

From The Wichita Eagle

Average dream lasts five seconds, a researcher finds. He doesn't mean daydreams, as any boss can testify.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Experience seemed to be the big issue in those debates... I knew much more about using makeup at 25 than I did when I was 17!..."

Mitch Miller Credits Success to Simplicity

String of Albums Establishes Bearded Wearer as Tops in Field

BY HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP News Service Writer

The Falstaffian face of Mitch Miller, roaring musical mirth through his santalinal beard, has become within the past two years the most familiar trade mark in the record business.

Not since the advent of the Smith Brothers has any facial adornment achieved such wide product identification with the masses. Even Elvis Presley's side locks shrivel and shrink in comparison.

"Sing Along With Mitch Miller," "More Sing Along With Mitch," "Still More Sing Along With Mitch" and an endless procession of similar titles (13 in all) have established the beard and its wearer as the top album seller in the long playing field.

To date the "Sing Along" albums have sold more than 4 1/2 million copies and racked up more than \$20 million for Columbia Records, and the end is nowhere in sight. Normally a long playing album is considered a hit if it sells 80,000 copies.

Big First Run
For "Memories Sing Along With Mitch" and "March Along With Mitch," the latest additions to the line, 80,000 happens to be the first press run.

Virtually no one in the music business can give a clear explanation of Miller's singular success.

There were sing-along records, even under the Columbia label, before he entered the field. There have been numerous imitators since, in endless variations ("Sing Along in Italian," "Western Sing Along," etc.) but none so successful.

Miller himself thinks his success is due to a happy blend of simplicity and perfection.

"The 25 singers who make up the gang are all top male chorists, but the arrangements they sing are carefully designed to suggest the informality of an amateur group. The style is 'home style,' simple chords with a simple musical background, like you might hear at a college reunion or in the twilight hours of a swinging party. There are no fancy frills, no hoaxed-up arrangements. It's kept simple enough for anyone to join in at any point, but always it's professional enough for folks to just sit back and listen."

The background instruments consist of a harmonica, accordion, two ukuleles, a guitar, a snare drum and, surprisingly, no piano. "I ruled out the piano," Mitch explains, "because every time you have a piano player at a party, he starts getting fancy and people stop singing."

Christmas Album
For his "Christmas Sing Along" album, Mitch added 13 girl choristers to his male aggregation and promptly was besieged with complaints from women.

"They wrote in to say they didn't want women singing on the sing-along records. I don't know why. I guessed they missed the virile open sounds of the guys," he says.

Mitch was soothed by the knowledge that, despite the distaff complaints, the album still sold a half million copies and is back on the shelves for this Christmas season.

Schools Close
WITTENBERG — The annual convention of Wisconsin Education Association will be held Thursday through Saturday at the Milwaukee Arena and Vocational School. Schools in the Wittenberg district will close at noon Wednesday and buses will leave Wittenberg about 12:30 p.m.

FAST TALKING...
Door to Door SALESMEN
See Ad Page A3
Today's Post-Crescent

This is the second such program held. Last year the place of music in the Reformation was presented.

The episodic drama begins with Luther's life at Erfurt Monastery and ends with his decision at the Wartburg castle to return to Wittenberg.

Reformation Service
Planned at Zion Church
A Reformation service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Zion Lutheran Church. The American Lutheran Churches of the Appleton Conference have been invited to participate.

Church, Neenah, and Chairman of the evangelism committee of The American Lutheran Church, will deliver the sermon. Pastor W. H. Gammeln will serve as liturgist.

A joint choir composed of members of churches in the Appleton area will sing.

A fellowship hour will be held after the service in the school tor of Our Savior's Lutheran auditorium.

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For your ENTERTAINMENT TV Log Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Time Machine at 2:05, 6 p.m. and 9:25. The Key Witness at 4:05 and 7:50. Special midnight Halloween show at 11:45. The Black Sheep and Haunted Stranger (Sunday) David and Bathsheba at 2:30, 6:10 and 9:40. I Climb the Highest Mountain at 1 p.m., 4:35 and 8:15.

Brian, Menasha — (tonight) The Sign of Zorro at 7 p.m. Pollyanna at 8:50. Special spook show at 11:30. Daughters of Frankenstein and She Demon (Sunday) Pollyanna at 1, 5 and 9 p.m. The Sign of Zorro at 3:30 and 7:30.

Neenah — (tonight) High Time at 6:30 and 10:15. All the Fine Young Cannibals, once at 8:15 (Sunday) High Time at 1:30, 5:30 and 9:30. All the Fine Young Cannibals at 3:30 and 7:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) Shaggy at 7 p.m. and 10:30. Bells are Ringing, once at 8:25. (Sunday matinee) Shaggy and Bells are Ringing, beginning at 1:30.

Varsity — (tonight) Bellboy at 7 p.m. and 10:05. The Rat Race, once at 8:22 (Sunday) The Bellboy at 1 p.m., 4:05 and 7:10. Rat Race at 2:24, 5:29 and 8:32.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) Masters of the Congo Jungle, once at 7 p.m. The Mountain Road, once at 8:40. (Sunday matinee) Same features, starting at 1:30.

Viking — (today) In the Wake of a Stranger at 1:55 and 5 p.m. Under 10 Flags at 3:10, 6:15 and 9:40. Sneak preview at 8:05 (Sunday) Kiddie's Halloween show from 1 to 3 p.m. Sons and Lovers at 3:25, 6:30 and 9:55. Walk Tall at 5:15 and 8:20.

Television Schedules

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Saturday, P.M.
4:30—Captain Gallant
4:30—Saturday Prom
5:00—File Five
5:00—Mr. Adams and Eve
6:30—Bonanza
7:30—The Tall Man
8:30—The Deputy
9:30—The Campaign & Candidates
10:00—News, Sports, Weather
10:15—Sports Compass
10:30—Theater
12:00—Weather, News, Sports
Sunday, A.M.
9:00—Christian Science
9:15—Faith and Hope
9:45—Arm Chair Adventure
10:00—The Christophers
10:30—This is the Life
11:00—Funniest
Sunday, P.M.
12:30—Frontiers of Faith
1:00—Martin Luther
3:00—File Five
4:00—Cnet Huntley
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—People Are Funny
6:00—Shirley Temple
7:00—National Velvet
7:30—Tab Hunter
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Johnny Midnight
10:00—Galaxy of Stars
12:00—Weather, News, Sports

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Saturday, P.M.
4:30—Bowling
4:30—Saturday Prom
5:00—People Are Funny
6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—News, Weather
7:30—Bonanza
8:30—The Deputy
9:30—The Campaign & Candidates
10:30—Death Valley Days
10:00—Theater
12:00—Weather, News, Sports
12:15—Movies at Midnight
1:00—Religious Service
10:00—This is the Life
10:30—Journal Comics
11:00—Men's Club
12:00—Bowling
Sunday, P.M.
1:00—Star Award Theater
3:00—Adventures in Color
3:30—Open Question
4:00—Golf
4:30—Chet Huntley
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—20th Century
6:00—Channel 7 Reports
6:25—Fashion Parade
7:00—National Velvet
7:30—Tab Hunter
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:30—Loretta Young
10:00—News, Weather
10:30—Johnny Midnight
10:45—Sunday Night Cinema

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Saturday, P.M.
5:00—Rocky
5:30—Channel 7 Reports
5:45—Wisconsin Hunter
6:00—Lawman
6:30—Family Classics
7:30—Checkmate
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—Detectives
10:00—Wagon Train
10:05—11th Hour
Sunday, A.M.
8:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
8:30—Look Up and Live
9:00—UN in Action
9:30—Cameo
10:00—The Christophers
10:30—Big Picture
11:00—This is the Life
11:30—TBA
12:00—Oral Roberts
Sunday, P.M.
1:45—Know the Truth
2:00—Adventures in Color
2:30—Steelers vs. Packers
3:00—Fashion Tips
3:15—Channel 7 Reports
4:00—Disneyland
5:30—Lassie
5:30—20th Century
6:00—Channel 7 Reports
6:25—Fashion Parade
7:00—Dennis the Menace
7:00—Danny Kaye
8:00—Jack Benny
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—Pleading Family
10:00—News
11:00—Fashion Tips
11:05—Channel 7 Reports

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Saturday, P.M.
3:15—Three Stooges
4:30—The Other 98
5:00—Golf
6:00—Expedition
6:30—The Roaring Twenties
7:30—Leave it to Beaver
8:00—Fights
8:45—Sports Corner
9:00—Lawrence Welk
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Kuehn for Governor
10:20—TBA
10:25—Endorsement
10:30—TBA
10:45—Highway Patrol
11:15—Movie
12:50—News
12:55—Chapel
Sunday, A.M.
9:25—News
9:30—Faith for Today
10:00—Answer for Today
10:30—Know the Truth
10:45—The Christophers
11:00—Rocky & His Friends
11:30—Bugs Bunny
12:00—Three Stooges
Sunday, P.M.
12:45—Open House
1:00—Football—Houston vs. Buffalo
12:00—Chapel
4:00—Communication
4:15—Wisconsin Outdoors
4:45—Three Stooges
5:00—Bishop Sheen
5:30—Disneyland
7:30—Lawman
8:00—The Rebel
8:30—Islanders
9:30—Coronado
10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Walter Winchell
10:45—Milwaukee Reports
11:15—Championship Bridge
11:45—Almanac
12:15—Football—Houston vs. Buffalo
12:00—Chapel



In the Movie "Ben-Hur," opening Wednesday at the Viking Theater, Charlton Heston as a galley slave saves the life of the naval commander, Quintus Arrius, played by Jack Hawkins. Ben-Hur maneuvers the drowning man onto his raft after a spectacular sea battle between the Roman galley and marauding pirate fleet.

Special Events

Chamber Music Concert — (tonight) Fine Arts Quartette, featuring pianist Frank Glazer, under sponsorship of Chamber Music Society of Green Bay, 8 p.m. Hotel Northland, Green Bay.

Attie Theater — (tonight) The Chalk Garden, two performances at 7 p.m. and 9:30, arena theater, Lawrence College Music-Drama Center. (Sunday) The Chalk Garden at 8:15 p.m.

Pancake Day (today) Golden Agers' fund raising project until 7 p.m. St. Joseph School cafeteria.

Public Affairs Lecture — (Monday) Foreign policy issues in the 1960 presidential campaign by Dr. James R. Donoghue, University of Wisconsin Political Science Department staff member, at 7:30 p.m., UW Fox Valley Center, Midway Road.

Basketball Spectacle—(Sunday) Harlem Globetrotters vs. Hawaii Fiftieth Staters at 8:30 p.m., Menasha High School gymnasium. Sponsored by Menasha Athletic Association. Preliminary game at 7 p.m. Also seven variety acts.

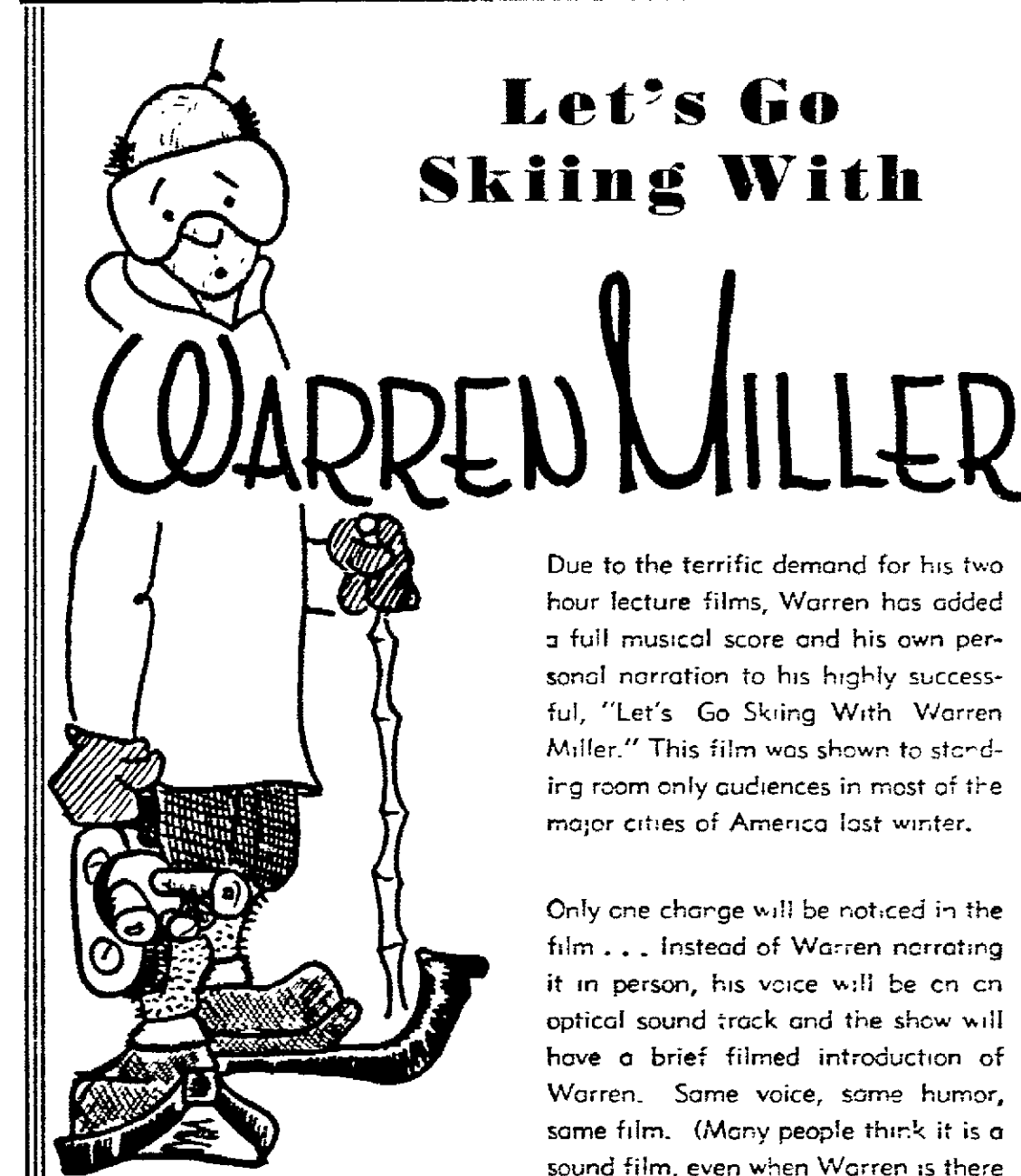
Wisconsin Idea Theater Workshop—(Sunday) Lawrence College Music-Drama Center, 9:30 a.m. registration with sessions and workshops on the subject of arena theater from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

3:15—Football Scoreboard
3:30—Family Feature
4:30—Out West
5:30—Ven of Annapolis
6:00—Pro Football Highlights
6:30—The Roaring Twenties
7:30—Leave it to Beaver
8:00—Fights
8:45—Take that Score
9:00—Lawrence Welk
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:15—Evening Show
10:45—This is the Life
11:15—The Christophers
11:45—Know the Truth
12:00—Funniest
Sunday, P.M.
12:30—Rocky & His Friends
1:00—Football—Houston vs. Buffalo
10:10—Sunday Sports
10:15—Evening Show

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Saturday, P.M.
4:30—Burns and Allen
5:00—The Honeydoones
5:30—Look Up and Live
6:00—Weather, News, Sports
6:30—Family Classics
7:30—Checkmate
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—Death Valley Days
10:00—Shogun Slade
10:30—U.S. Marshal
11:00—Star Theater
Sunday, A.M.
8:00—Timely Topics
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up and Live
10:00—UN in Action
10:30—Camera Three
11:00—Sacred Heart
11:15—Through the Portinole
11:30—Film Feature
11:45—Dick Rogers
Sunday, P.M.
12:15—News
12:30—This week in Agriculture
12:45—Football Kickoff
1:00—Football—Steelers vs. Packers
5:30—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Dennis the Menace
7:00—Danny Kaye
8:00—Theater
8:30—Jack Benny
8:45—Democratic Party
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Family Theater
10:30—Sunday News Special
12:10—Wrestling



Let's Go Skiing With

WARREN MILLER

Due to the terrific demand for his two hour lecture films, Warren has added a full musical score and his own personal narration to his highly successful, "Let's Go Skiing With Warren Miller." This film was shown to standing room only audiences in most of the major cities of America last winter.

Only one change will be noticed in the film... Instead of Warren narrating it in person, his voice will be on an optical sound track and the show will have a brief filmed introduction of Warren. Same voice, same humor, same film. (Many people think it is a sound film, even when Warren is there in person.)

The film will be personally presented by Mr. Royce Asher, ski school director, racer, and world traveler. His experience will add a lot to your evening.

Presented by the H. C. Prange Co.
Profits of the proceeds to be contributed to
The Fox Valley and Moskitow Hill Ski Clubs

Wednesday, Nov. 9—Appleton High School—
8:00 P.M.

Admission: 75c... Children under 12 admitted free when accompanied by parents.

Tickets Now On Sale
In the Sport & Ski Shop
Prange's Fourth Floor

UW Professor To Speak on Foreign Policy

James R. Donoghue, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, will discuss foreign policy issues in the 1960 presidential campaign at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the UW Fox Valley Center.

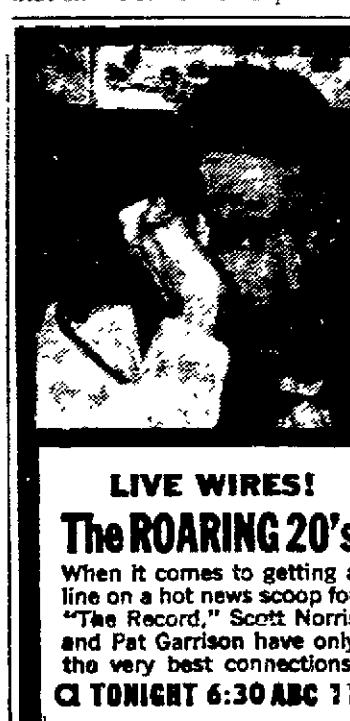
Donoghue's talk will be the fourth in a series of five public affairs lectures being sponsored by the Fox Valley Center. The lectures are open to the public.

Prof. Donoghue is chairman of the university's extension bureau of government, a post he has held for more than 10 years. His interests are chiefly in political campaigning, studies of local and state governments and in the new World Affairs Center being established in Wisconsin. He has done extensive research in Wisconsin elections.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., he received his A.B. degree in 1938 and his M.A. in 1940 from the University of Pittsburgh. His work has been with the University of Pittsburgh faculty, the University of California, the U.S. Office of Price Administration and the University of Pennsylvania before joining the University of Wisconsin's Extension division in 1948.

Reformation Movie Scheduled for TV

The drama, "The Reformation Martin Luther" will be shown on Station WFRV-TV at 1 p.m. Sunday in Philadelphia.



LIVE WIRES!
The ROARING 20's
When it comes to getting a line on a hot news scoop for "The Record," Scott Norris and Pat Garrison have only the very best connections!
CI TONIGHT 6:30 ABC 11

'Satchmo' Made Jungle Wizard

LEOPOLDVILLE. The Congo (AP)—Louis Satchmo Armstrong today became "Okuka Lokole," jungle wizard.

The Congolese briefly forgot their differences to give Satchmo a triumphant welcome to Leopoldville. They cheered and jived in the streets as Satchmo drove past behind a truck load of native dancers.

"They got that beat, boy," Satchmo said, beaming. He watched tribal dances and heard an African song specially composed in his honor.

"They call you Satchmo," the song went, "but to us you are Okuka Lokole." Okuka, he was told, is the jungle wizard who charms wild beasts with his music. Lokole is he who casts spells with a voice like razing he's.

The army of Col. Joseph Mobutu and the police force loyal to premier Patrice Lumumba joined forces to provide a heavily armed corollary round Satchmo and his party from the moment they stepped off the Congo River ferry from Brazzaville.

Two of today's outstanding Reformation scholars are among the writers of the film script, Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan of the University of Chicago's federated theological faculty and Dr. Theodore Tappert of the Lutheran Theological Seminary of Philadelphia.

day, marking the first television showing in this area of the production considered one of the best 10 films of 1963.

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watch



SAM SNEAD on Celebrity Golf

look



CHET HUNTLEY REPORTING

see

Robert E. Bodoh



214 E. Wisconsin Avenue
RE 4-2263
for the personal professional insurance service you hear about on both programs Sunday afternoons on NBC-TV
representing
Lumbermens
MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY
division of KEMPER INSURANCE Chicago 40

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A joint choir composed of members of churches in the Appleton area will sing.

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STORE HOURS
Monday to Friday
9:30 'Til 9:00
Tues., Wed., Thurs. &
Sat. 9:00 'Til 5:00

...Monday Features... Shop Monday Night 'til 9



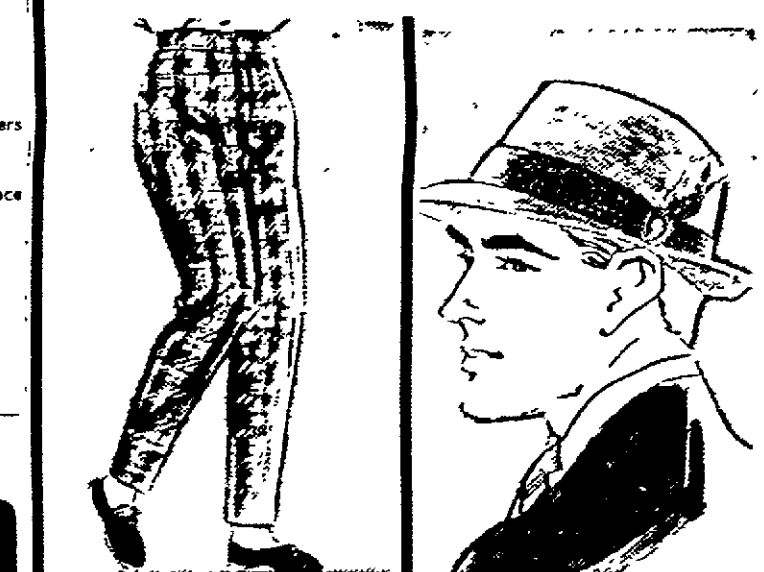
NEW SHAWL COLLAR ON BULKY KNIT PULLOVERS

100% Orlon® Acrylic® Penney styled for casual good looks! Check the contrast tipping on collar. Hand washable, shrink resistant, too! White, red, black, gold, green.

\$4.98

Boys' Sizes 10 to 18

Boys' Shop — 2nd Floor



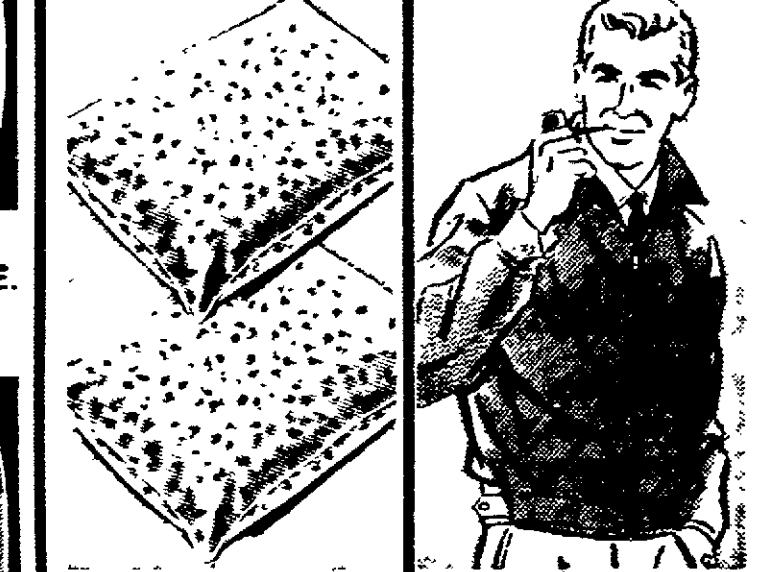
GIRLS' SLACKS MIXTURE WOOL NEW-LOOK FELT

2⁵⁹ Sizes 7 to 14
2⁹⁸ Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2

First dual tv cotton corduroy in assorted plaids and colors. Machine washable and require no ironing. Elastic back waist and 2 generous pockets.

Penney's styles this sporty hat with new narrow brim with welt edge, elastic band and ornamental. Get yours in light grey, medium brown and charcoal.

Girls' Shop — 2nd Floor Men's Side — Main Floor



BED PILLOWS BIC MAC® TWILL WORK JACKETS!

\$1 Each
4⁹⁸ Sizes 38 to 48

Generous size bed pillows! 17" x 23". Ideal for the children's room. Filled with shredded foam rubber and covered with floral ticking. All first quality. Buy several at this price.

Home Furnishings — Downtown Store
Work Clothes — Main Floor

THEY DON'T LOOK VERY FRESH TO ME---

FRESH EGGS 50¢ doz.



10-29

THE HARBOR APPEARS SO PEACEFUL... EVEN THE BLONDE GIRL IN THE BOAT CARRYING THE AMERICAN FLAG IS MOTIONLESS... BECAUSE SHE IS TIED UP LIKE AN ANCIENT MUMMY!



10-29

THE TRANSISTOR MECHANISM ON THE DOOMED CRAFT CLICKS THE RADIO TRANSMITTER SWITCH TO OPEN... AND POTEET'S TAPE-RECORDED VOICE HITS THE DISTRESS CHANNEL LOUD AND CLEAR...

I CAN'T SPEAK JAPANESE... BUT I NEED HELP



10-29

I AM POTEET CANYON! MY GRAVITY IS A GUN IN THE U.S. AIR FORCE... DON'T KNOW EXACTLY WHERE I AM...



By LOU FINE

NO, IT'S NOT HERE.

YOUR WRIST WATCH'LL PROBABLY TURN UP WHERE YOU LEAST EXPECT IT.



10-29

WHERE I LEAST EXPECT IT...?



10-29

By GEORGE SIXTA



LIFE'S LIKE THAT By FRED NEHER

HI-TEENS..



10-29-60


RIVETS

SNOW-SLUSH-GOO--AND GUMBO! MY MOST TRYING SEASON APPROACHES



10-29

I MUST KEEP A WARY EYE ON THAT PLAYFUL DOG! EVERY YEAR HE INSISTS ON KNOCKING ME IN THE AFORE-MENTIONED



10-29

HMM?..



10-29

WHAT LUCK! A FOUR-LEAF CLOVER... THIS MAY TURN OUT TO BE MY DRIEST SEASON IN YEARS...



10-29

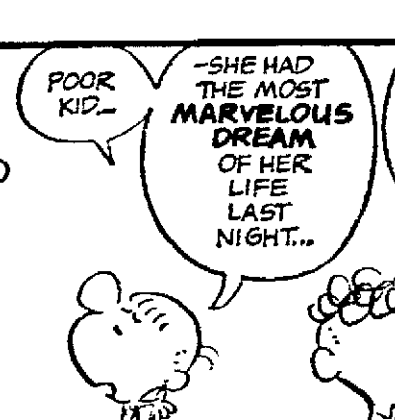
MISS PEACH

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH FRANCHINE?



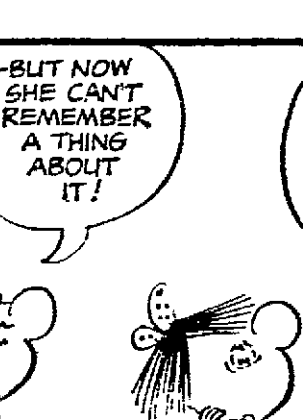
10-29-60

POOR KID... SHE HAD THE MOST MARVELOUS DREAM OF HER LIFE LAST NIGHT...



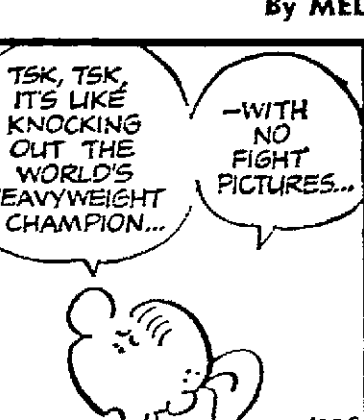
10-29

BUT NOW SHE CAN'T REMEMBER A THING ABOUT IT!



10-29

TSK, TSK, IT'S LIKE KNOCKING OUT THE WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION... WITH NO FIGHT PICTURES...



10-29

"A girl can't be too mysterious. Mom... there are some things you have to tell a boy... your birthday, for instance."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Republican party

4 Small test amount

9 Gr letter

12 W name...

13 Insert

14 Cereal seed

15 Repa red

17 Becomes feeble

19 Elevator car

20 Interest

21 New married women

24 Far away

27 Petroleum

28 Underwater vessel

30 Word of reproach

31 About

32 Perpetrator

DOWN

33 Sign of the zodiac

34 Ungerman

36 Crafts

38 Colorless

39 Ra ses nap

41 Branches of a labor union

43 Damp

44 Fog slang

45 City in Indiana

48 Occur

51 Aspect, suffix

52 Severe ascetic

54 Sa as centon

55 Western

56 Amer can water

57 Dull finish

1 School of fishes

PAR TIME 23 MIN AP Newsfeatu es 10-29

BI SEIT SCRAP EXIT RIA HATLED APRIL ASPIRIN TIES PRETIRE ERS HUES TOGO RESPOND LADEN OLD PIN DICED BUNGLER EDAM LACK HERE ALS FADE NAME DELVING DEVIL SEANCE IRENE STIER BIONZO

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2 Be under obligation

3 Writing impement

4 Oxiel

5 Ana-

6 Toward

7 St teh

8 Inquiry for lost goods

9 Used in tobacco

10 Hate, Scot. ooligaton

11 Of the object mentioned

16 Father

18 Total result

21 Push up

22 Rarsac and rob

23 Nasal cavity

24 To re-act

25 Wo'e

26 Short jackets

29 Emerg

35 Gaped

36 An object of oand reverence

37 Consolation

38 American

41 Dry

42 B tie top

45 We measure

46 Rubber tree

47 Jap outcast

48 Stone

49 Ebon

51 Contact segg

53 Word of reproach

BLONDIE


I THINK I'LL TAKE HOME A NICE FISH FOR SUPPER



10-29


ARE YOU SURE THIS FISH IS FRESH?

I AM I SURE IT'S FRESH?



10-29

IT'S SO FRESH IT WHISTLED AT ALL THE PRETTY GIRLS WE PASSED



10-29

ARE YOU FOOLING ME?

I WOULDN'T KID YOU



10-29

DR. GUY BENNETT

ALL I'M INTERESTED IN IS THE TRUTH. IF YULLIN IS A VALUABLE DRUG, ALL BENE'S IF IT ISN'T WE S-O-L-D E-N-D O-U-T!



10-29

DON'T YOU TRUST THE OTHER DOCTORS?

CAN'T YOU ACCEPT ANY-THING ON FAITH?

WHY CAN'T YOU BELIEVE THEM?



10-29

I CAN'T ACCEPT WHAT HASN'T BEEN PROVEN. ONLY BY QUESTIONING WHAT OTHERS BELIEVE HAS MAN BEEN ABLE TO FIND WHAT'S TRUE




10-29

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS



THE RYATTS

MOM! LOOK AT ME!!



10-29

WHY, TAD! YOU HAVE THE MUMPS!!




10-29

GEE WHIZ!



10-29

WHY COULDN'T I GET 'EM ON A SCHOOL DAY?



10-29


NANCY

WHAT'S GOING ON OUT THERE?



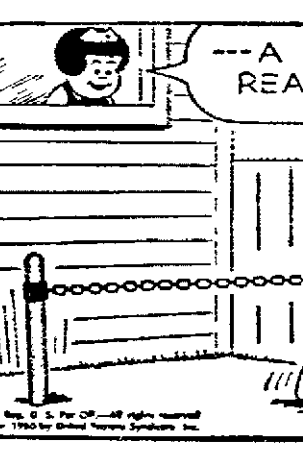
10-29

HMM---THAT MUST BE WHAT THEY MEAN BY---



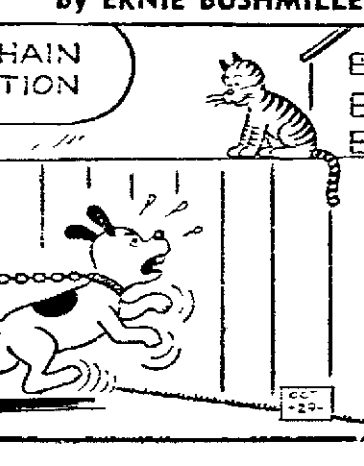
10-29

---A CHAIN REACTION

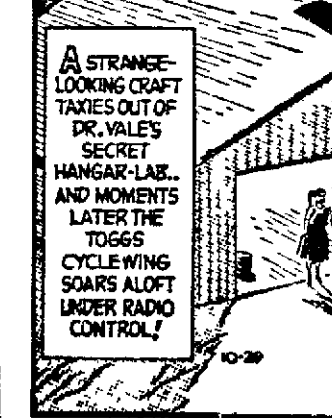


10-29

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

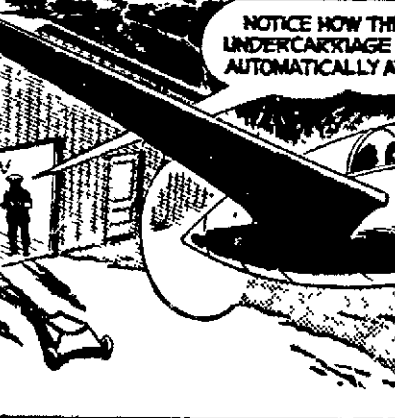


A STRANGE-LOOKING CRAFT TAKES OFF OF DR. VALLEY'S SECRET HANGAR-LAB. AND MOMENTS LATER THE TOGGES CYCLEWING SOARS ALOFT UNDER RADIO CONTROL!



10-29

NOTICE HOW THE UNDERCARRIAGE DETACHED AUTOMATICALLY AT TAKE-OFF!



10-29

WHAT IN TARNATION--?

I COULD HAVE SWORN THOSE WERE DUMMIES ABOARD!!



10-29

By W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "I read the letter he wrote with much interest." Your meaning will be much clearer if you

MAGIC CHEF gas range puts a Touch of Magic in your cooking



Put a touch of elegance in your kitchen with... SCULPTURED RANGE STYLING

See the 1960 Magic Chef With... Automatic Cooking

Magitrol Thermostatic Top Burner • Center - Simmer Uni-Burners • Small-Appliance Outlet • Automatic Oven Lighting • Dial-a-Magic Roasting • Clock-Controlled Oven • Magic Meal Monitor • Oven Ready Signal Light.

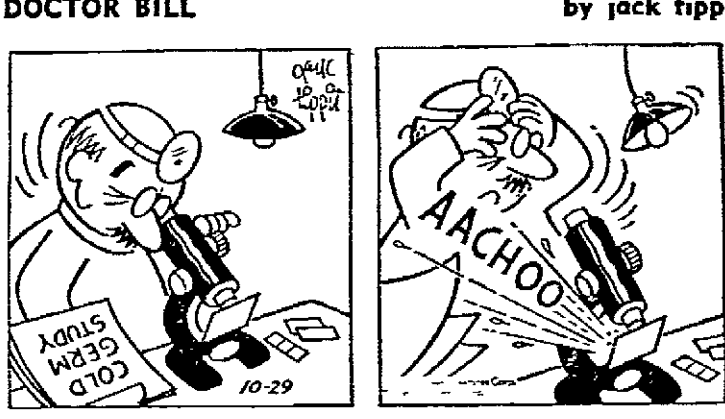
Priced From \$159.95

\$16 Down Delivers

Operates on Natural or Bottle Gas

Wichmann's

DOCTOR BILL by jack tippit



10-29

Look and Learn BY A. C. GORDON

1. What similarity in spelling occurs in the names of all the world's continents?

2. How many plays did Shakespeare write?

3. What was the record sum of money received by the loser of a prize fight?

4. What were the names of the three famous writing Bronte sisters?

5. What is a "contrabandist"?

ANSWERS

1. Their names all begin and end with the same letters--Africa, America, Antarctica, Asia, Australia, and Europe.

2. Thirty-seven.

3. This was the \$25,000 taken by Jack Dempsey after his loss to Gene Tunney in Chicago, on September 22, 1927.

4. Charlotte, Emily, and Anne.

5. A smuggler.

Brain Twisters BY DON DOUGLAS

Spot the Cities

You've certainly heard of all these cities of the world -- but can you place each city in its correct country?

1. Sofia.

2. Adelaide.

3. Rangoon.

4. Bremen.

5. La Paz.

6. Johannesburg.

7. Chihuahua.

8. Nagoya.

9. Auckland.

10. Bangkok.

11. Nairobi.

12. Mecca.

13. Charlotte Amalie.

14. Lagos.

15. Ankara.

16. Asuncion.

ANSWERS

1. Bulgaria. 2. Australia. 3. Burma. 4. Germany. 5. Bolivia. 6. South Africa. 7. Mexico. 8. Japan. 9. New Zealand. 10. Thailand. 11. Kenya. 12. Saudi Arabia. 13. Virgin Islands. 14. Nigeria. 15. Turkey. 16. Paraguay.

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Teenage Boys Admit Thefts

Welfare Department Studies Disposition Of Kaukauna Case

KAUKAUNA — Four teenage Kaukauna boys who admitted stealing cars for joyriding and taking \$40 in cash from Kate's Lunch, 145 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, have been turned over to the County Welfare department.

The group stole a car from a used car lot Oct. 21, and after riding around for a while, broke a window in back of the lunch stand and took the money from the till. Later they returned the car to the parking lot.

The boys stole the same car last Saturday and while riding through the town, police in the squad car attempted to halt them for questioning. The boys headed east on Highway 96 towards Wrightstown, lost control of the car, and ran into a ditch. The youths took off across fields and

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1,700-Foot Ski Run Will Open Near Waupaca

Adult, Kiddie Tows To be Installed; Plan Other Buildings

WAUPACA — A 1,700-foot ski run with a 230-foot drop, already considered the state's fifth ranking downhill run, will be opened this winter by the Waupaca-Cham O'Lakes Ski Club, Inc.

Donald Lewis, King, president of the locally owned and operated corporation, said the hill, located about three miles northwest of here on Highway 10, will feature a "kiddie ski tow" of 500 feet and a large, 1,400 foot rope tow.

Lewis pointed out that the hill will be open two nights a week and all day on weekends during the season. He said the corporation is negotiating with Farmington township officials to use the town hall, which is across the highway from the hill, as a warm-up room.

Future Plans
Future plans indicate a chalet, built on the dome house style, and two additional trails, one on each side of the present run, to be completed next year.

Lewis explained that it is too late to begin the chalet this year.

The hill has been cleared and remaining work includes removing tree stumps, which will be bulldozed out, and installing the tows.

The corporation's officers are, Lewis, J. R. Simpson, vice president; A. C. Barden, King, secretary-treasurer, and a 7-man board of directors.

Lewis said the company is incorporated for \$25,000 but the first year's work calls for expenditures of \$15,000.

Congress Fights Construction of Dam on Popple

MADISON (AP)—The waters and forestry and trout committees of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress have adopted resolutions opposing construction of dams on streams such as the Popple River in Florence County.

The Conservation Department reported the positions today.

The waters and forestry group said "it had no fight with people interested in building dams," but felt it should oppose all dam construction "which would lead to destruction of any irreplaceable and valuable fish and wildlife habitat."

The trout committee resolution opposes "construction of any impoundments or any other project that would destroy or alter the remaining trout waters and streams that still exist in our state."

The Public Service Commission is currently considering an application for building a dam on the Popple River.

30,000 Boatmen Make Use of Boundary Water

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON, Wis. — At least 30,000 of the boat owners of the state ply the outlying and boundary waters, the state department of resource development has discovered in a questionnaire of boaters. The waters include Lake Michigan and Green Bay, where there are about 12,000 pleasure boats in season, the Mississippi river, with about 14,000 and Lake Superior, with about 2,000.

It is estimated that there are 200,000 motor and sail boats domiciled in Wisconsin.

Giants Lose, 10-7

TOKYO (AP)—An 8-run uprising in the fourth inning sparked the Japan baseball All-Stars to a 10-7 victory over the San Francisco Giants today.



Conservation Department employees are shown in this series of photographs tagging one of the 5,000 Lake Winnebago walleyes which currently are marked with metal tags. At left the pike is held toward

the tagger; at top right a metal strap tag is inserted through the pike's lower jaw; at bottom right the tag is locked. The tag is easily noticed by anglers removing their hook from the pike's mouth.

Wisconsin
OUTDOORS
appleton post-crescent

Saturday, October 29, 1960

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Newsman Finds Manitoba Trying to Please Tourists

Notes Consistent Effort to Please, Cut Red Tape, Travel Problems

BY JOHN TORINUS
Post-Crescent News Service

Wisconsin, Upper Michigan and other states promoting their tourist business have a real rival in the province of Manitoba in Canada.

On a 10-day trip to that province which covered much of its principal tourist areas this writer was struck with the consistent effort the province, its business people and all of its citizens are making to attract and please the tourist trade.

The impression started right at the border at Emerson. We had gone armed with car titles, health certificates for the dog and all the other evidence one used to need to cross into Canada. When we pulled up at the Canadian border station a brisk man came out, asked where we were going, how long we would stay, what we had with us in the way of guns and camera, went to the rear of the car and jotted down the license number, handed us a blue slip of paper and said "Hope you enjoy yourself." The entire processing took not much more than a minute.

Hunting License
He then proffered the information that if we wanted to buy our hunting licenses there he would be glad to take care of us. We wanted a stretch any, so went inside and had our licenses in another five minutes.
I asked him what had happened to the previous red tape a visitor had to go through. "Oh, we've dropped all that," he remarked. "We want to make it as convenient for you as we can to come here."

That attitude continued on the first day we stopped in to see him. He had just come back from a Chamber of Commerce meeting. He told us a farmer told Canadian headquarters of Ducks Unlimited and Manager Angus had just come in to some pot. Gavin stepped right out of his of-holes on his farm and that if any

visitors wanted to hunt to send them out. We went out the next morning. The farmer took time off from his chores, drove us out in his field, pointed out the pot-holes and even offered to go over and flush the flock after we had gotten into position.

"I belong to the Chamber of Commerce and we're trying to make tourists happy," he told us. "That's why I'm being so nice to you."

Practically every farmer we stopped to talk to welcomed us to hunting on their place, and a number of them told us just about where we could find birds. The hotel took us in on the condition we would give up the premium rooms for a convention two days later. But two days later the manager told us to forget about it, he would move the convention people elsewhere.

Special Attention
The Chinese manager of the restaurant where we ate took special pains to make us up a lunch for each subsequent day. He didn't want to put mayonnaise on the turkey sandwiches because it would make them soggy. He included a separate paper cup of mayonnaise.

I had a minor problem with my car. The garage manager backed out several cars they were working on, drove mine in and put two mechanics on the job. One turned out to be a hunter who offered to take us out to his favorite spot that evening.

He told us though that we would get better duck hunting north and offered to go with us there over the weekend because he knew the country. Later he couldn't get away but he sent us to his brother's house there for information. The brother sent us on to a place where we could get good accommodations and hunting.

Indian Guides
A young man at Skowon where operated the store where his sister had cabins stayed up to midnight the night we arrived to get us Indian guides, boats, motors.

5,000 Winnebago Walleyes Tagged

Paper Firm Offers Free Hunter Maps

Consolidated Wants Shooters to Come to Oneida County

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — Maps for deer hunters will be distributed by Consolidated Water Power and Paper Company again this year.

The maps show a 60,000 acre area in Oneida County owned by Consolidated. Although the company's lands have been open to hunters for years, this is the third season in which Consolidated has offered additional encouragement to hunters by furnishing maps of some of its industrial forest area. Only a small area shown on the map northeast of Monoc where cutting operations will be in progress will be closed.

The reason for encouraging hunters is explained by E. S. Hurd, Consolidated management forester. Rhinelander in a letter printed as part of the map "We believe that through increased hunting pressure it will be possible for you, the hunter, to assist in stabilizing the deer population on our industrial forests. Consolidated owns and manages forest properties to produce sustained crops of timber for our pulp and paper mills. Excessive deer populations can be detrimental to the forest. We believe that under controlled and managed conditions both timber and deer can co-exist. We therefore ask your cooperation on this voluntary type of forest and deer management."

Deer population is often heaviest in areas distant from main highways. The maps are also designed to aid the hunter in reaching those more accessible points.

The Manitoba government has enlisted not only local civic groups and industry, but all its citizens in its effort to lure the tourist trade. And once they get there they knock themselves out to make you happy.

Conservation Department Hopes To Determine if Fish are Lost Through Lower Fox Migration

OSHKOSH — Are Winnebago be marked in the same manner walleyes deserting the big lake in before freeze up.

Return Tags
Harris said he and the department are urging all fishermen who take a tagged pike to return the tag to the department as soon as possible. He anticipates most of the tagged fish will begin showing up on anglers' bags after ice fishing starts.

Along with the tag the department wants to know the length of the fish and the approximate location where it was taken. The angler in turn will receive a reply from the department telling him when and where the fish was tagged and how long it was at the time the department tagged it.

Gordon R. Priezel, research biologist stationed at Oshkosh, had this to say about the tagging program.

Other Studies
"Walleye migrations take place annually in the Winnebago complex of lakes and rivers. Studies conducted in the mid-1940s pointed out that fish tagged in the Weyauwega area of the Wolf River Improvement Association were subsequently caught in the Wolf river through the remainder of the season.

Gene Garrow, president of the Fox River and at least on one occasion, wrote a letter to the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers asking that the level of 4.5 feet Puckaway. The exact origin, time of migration and return are not known. The nature of these migrations, plus the knowledge of whether or not walleyes are lost to Lake Winnebago by leaving the south bound ducks. He said it lake via the Lower Fox River, is would put water in the lowlands, considered important for management of the species."

Harris said "We expect the big organizations in this area should all back this project. He said that past recovery and return of tags the 4.5 level was the same as was during the coming ice fishing season. Garrow claims that the engineers can hold back the water at angle to return tags and inform the dams to maintain a level nation to us when they take one of these identified fish."

Seek to Hold Wolf Level

Association Asks Corps to Maintain Current 4.5 Peak

NEW LONDON — The Wolfed River Improvement Association is starting a movement for the stabilization of a water level on the Wolf river through the remainder of the season.

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Prange's new Sporting Goods Department features a complete stock of equipment to assure you a most pleasant and successful deer hunting trip. You'll find Remington, Winchester and Browning shotguns and rifles . . . Remington and Winchester ammunition. Big game licenses and deer tags . . . as well as . . .

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Gun Cases	79c
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To insure that you will be properly equipped when in the field ...Use this handy Check List:

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✓ Flashlight & Lantern Batteries	✓ Gun Cleaning Kits	✓ Slugs
✓ Red Wool Pants	✓ Recoil Pads	✓ Red Rain Suit
✓ Red Wool Jackets	✓ Gun Sights	✓ Hat Seat
✓ Wool Sox	✓ Thermos Jug	✓ Mittens
✓ Gun Case	✓ Red Suspenders	✓ Hand Warmer
✓ Ammunition	✓ Boot Oil	✓ Hand Warmer Burner
✓ Whistle	✓ Rain Dri Spray	✓ U. S. Rubber Insulated Boots
✓ Hand Gun	✓ Compass	✓ Gloves
✓ License & Tag	✓ Knife	✓ Caps
✓ Patching Kits	✓ Buck Scent	✓ Hand Warmer Fluid
✓ Pin on Compass	✓ Deer Call	✓ Insulated Underwear
✓ Jack Knife	✓ Air Mattress	✓ Sta-Dri Boots
✓ Folding Camp Stools	✓ Sleeping Bag	✓ Back Tag
✓ Shoe Pacs	✓ Coleman Lantern	✓ Water Proof Match Box
✓ Gun Sling	✓ Coleman Stove	✓ Wool Shirt
✓ Gun Oil	✓ Extra Mantles and Parts for Lanterns	✓ Hatchet
✓ Shell Box	✓ Air Mattress Pump	



Some of the Glory of bringing home the kill was lost for these two St. Louis hunters on the way home from an otherwise successful trip to Colorado. Paul Steimel, left, and Fred Falduti had to remove these four buck deer from their car's trunk in order to reach the spare tire. The deer were shot in Colorado.

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Kimberly Setting for Marriage

Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly, was the scene of a double ring ceremony at 9 a.m. today during which Miss Suzanne M. Jansen became the bride of Thomas P. Kasten. The Rev. James Feely officiated at the rite which united in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Jansen, 929 N. Wilson St., Little Chute, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Kasten, 803 W. Winnebago St.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by Mrs. Paul H. Benz as matron of honor. Miss Alice Van Grinsven, Kimberly, was bridesmaid. Junior bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Pamela Lee and Rebecca Ann.

Paul H. Benz was best man and groomsmen was James L. Ahrens. Guests were shown to their seats by Steven Reiten, nephew of the bridegroom, and James W. Ahrens.

Breakfast was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Dinner was served at May-Nor Restaurant, Little Chute.



Miss Patricia DeLand

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Robin DeLand, 831 E. Pacific St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jean, to William Michael Co. Kettner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kettner, 1515 N. Kenilworth Ave.

Nancy Buchanan Feted at Showers

Miss Nancy Buchanan, 213 1/2 N. 350 Park St., Menasha, aunt and Bennett St., has been entertained at a number of pre-nuptial parties in honor of her approaching marriage. She will be married Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church to Ralph G. Jacobsen, 1519 N. Gillett St.

The round of parties began Aug. 31 when Miss Buchanan's co-workers at Kimberly - Clark Corp. entertained the bride-elect at George's Supper Club. On Sept. 29 Mrs. Leone Haase and Mrs. John Monsted were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the Monsted residence, 1350 W. Pine St.

A linen shower was held Oct. 1 at the home of Mrs. Eugene Fowler, Elmwood Park, Ill. Mrs. Arthur Fowler was co-hostess. North Shore Golf Club was setting for a luncheon and personal shower Oct. 21. Mrs. John Williams was hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lanigan, 1654 Eden Drive, Neenah, entertained the young couple at a buffet and cocktail party Oct. 22. On Oct. 29 Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phenner, Shore Acres, Menasha, were host and hostess at another cocktail party.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peerenboom.

District Nurses Meet Wednesday

Appleton District Nurses Association will meet Wednesday at Elwood Hotel, New London. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. A business meeting and program will follow. Members will hear "Report of Civil Disaster." A movie will be shown.

David Schuh Weds Rosemary Roegner

St. Therese Catholic Church was the setting at 10 a.m. today for the marriage of Miss Rosemary Ann Roegner and David E. Schuh.

The Rev. Edward Wagner officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass uniting the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schuh, 422 E. Glendale Ave., and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roegner, 1825 N. Morrison St.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Lloyd Schreiber, Jr., Appleton, her sister, as matron of honor. Miss Barbara Schuh, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Jane Barnes, Berlin, her cousin. Miss Mary Ann Roegner, sister of the bride, was junior aide.

Andy Schuh was his brother's best man and James Ackmann and Donald Cayen, both of Appleton, were groomsmen. Edward Busch, Neenah, cousin of the bridegroom, was usher.



Mrs. David Schuh

bridgegroom, and Herbert Barnes, Berlin, cousin of the bride, ushered. Hotel Appleton was the scene of the wedding dinner and will be the setting for the supper and reception. After a wedding trip to Florida the newlyweds will reside in Appleton.

Mrs. Schuh graduated from St. Mary Catholic High School, Menasha, and St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac. She is employed at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her husband is an alumnus of Appleton High School and Marquette University. He is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Rev. H. S. Lee To Officiate At Nuptial

The Rev. H. Shelby Lee will officiate at the nuptial ceremony at 7 p.m. today when Miss Frances Lillian Winter becomes the bride of John Broda Barnes. The double ring ceremony which will unite the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winter, 1605 W. Brewster St. and the son of Dr. and Mrs. Broda O. Barnes, 1160 S. Colorado Blvd., Denver, Colo. will be performed at First Congregational Church.

To be given in marriage by her father, the bride has chosen Mrs. Robert Barnes, Chicago, to be matron of honor. Miss Donna Mannel, Steger, Ill. will attend as bridesmaid. Her sister, Sally, will be junior bridesmaid.

Robert Barnes will serve his brother as best man. Melvin Wienck, Chicago, will be groomsmen and guests will be seated by Robert and Thomas Winter.

A dinner will be held for the immediate families and the bridal party at 2 p.m. at Club Terrace. After the ceremony a reception will be held at the church.

After a three-week wedding trip to the west coast and a visit at the home of the bridegroom's parents, in Denver, the couple will be at home at 933 W. Harris St. The bride is an alumnae of Appleton High School and a recent graduate of Presbyterian-St. Luke's School of Nursing, Chicago. Mr. Barnes graduated from South High School, Denver, and attended the University of Colorado.

Couple To Repeat Promises

Miss Arlene Ann Genske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Genske, Black Creek, will become the bride of Jack Huse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huse, Shiocton, at 2 p.m. today. The Rev. Arden Wood will officiate at the double ring ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Black Creek.

Miss Rosella Genske, Black Creek, will be her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. Donald Remmel, Neenah, another sister, will be bridesmaid with Miss Sally Spaulding, Shiocton.

Bets man for his brother will be Donald Huse, Shiocton, and groomsmen will be Donald Remmel and Gene Johnson, Shiocton. Neal Schultz, Oshkosh, cousin of the bride, and Barry "Schwandt", Shiocton, cousin of the bridegroom, will share ushering duties.

Black Creek Community Hall will be the setting for the reception and dance. The newlyweds will reside in Black Creek.

Miss Genske is a graduate of Seymour Union High School and is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mill. Her fiancé graduated from Shiocton High School and works at Neenah Hardwood Products.

Dress-Up Touch For the Bedroom

A sunny bedroom is a joy — but may cost you precious hours of sleep if you haven't discovered room-darkening window shades. And we don't mean the ugly, dark green kind of your grandmother's day.

Now, room-darkening shades come with lovely pastel colors on the roomside and white on the outside. Yet they are completely opaque. A tailored cording in matching or contrasting color may be used to finish the hem. Or for an extra feminine room, add a scalloped, fringed border.

Whatever your taste, these window shades will dress your room as well as encourage slumber.



Miss Barbara Lou Krueger

Barbara L. Krueger Will Wed Today

The Rev. Kenneth Engelmann will officiate at the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. today at First Waukegan Institute of Technology, Methodist Church uniting Miss Barbara Lou Krueger and William Hazen Wilcox.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer A. Krueger, 2330 Gmeiner Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Hazen E. Wilcox, Madison.

Mrs. James Quakenbush, Appleton, will be matron of honor and Miss Roberta Krueger, Manitowish, sister of the bride, will be bridesmaid.

Conrad Favor, West Allis, will be best man and Gregory Klees, Milwaukee, will be groomsmen. Ushering duties will be shared by Jerry Krueger, Appleton, brother of the bride, and David Wilcox, Madison, brother of the bridegroom.

A rehearsal dinner was held at noon today at Valley Inn, Neenah, and a reception will be held after the ceremony at the Krueger residence.

The newlyweds will reside at 230 E. College Ave. when they return from a wedding trip to the southern states.

Catholic Nurses To Hear Jesuit

The Rev. Gene Jakubek, S. J., Milwaukee, will address the Appleton chapter of Catholic Council of Nurses at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 at St. Elizabeth Hospital chapel. He has chosen the topic "In All Things Love."

Mrs. Leroy Thibodeau, president, is in charge.

Peter Kemmeter Claims Bride in Morning Rite

Peter Kemmeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kemmeter Sr., 1035 S. Sawyer St., Shawano, will marry Miss Mary Carol Kuester at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Shawano, at 11 a.m. today.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor LaMarche, Keshena.

Miss Barbara Meyers, Watertown, was maid of honor and Miss Phyllis Kuester, Keshena, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Miss Julie Kemmeter, sister of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid.

Best man was Gene Schulz, Appleton, and groomsmen were John Winkler, Platteville, John Suess, cousin of the bridegroom, and Joseph Waubechon, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The wedding dinner and reception will be held at Shalagoo County Club, Shawano. After a Canadian honeymoon the couple will reside in Fond du Lac.

The former Miss Kuester is a graduate of Shawano High School and Spencerian College, Milwaukee. She is employed in Keshena. Her husband attended Marquette University and works for the Wisconsin State Highway Rev. N. N. Taddy celebrated the Commission in Waukesha.

Mrs. Terry Gangel

men. Ronnie Diermeier, nephew of the bride, was miniature bridesmaid.

A wedding dinner was served in Michigan Room of Conway Hotel and a reception and dance will be held at American Legion Club.

The couple will reside at 1401 E. Frances St. after a wedding one of the Women's Recreation Association at Lawrence College. Miss Chmiel, Appleton High School and is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mill. Her of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Chmiel, 539 husband graduated from Appleton N. Linwood Ave. She is pledge High School and Gale Institute, president of her sorority and was Minneapolis, Minn. He works for president of the modern dance group on campus.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

Miss Carol Sue Dix and Wilmer Rosenthal will exchange marriage vows at 2 p.m. today at Trinity Lutheran Church, Kaukauna. The double ring ceremony which will unite the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dix, 208 E. 8th St., Kaukauna, and the son of Walter Rosenthal, route 2, Kaukauna, will be performed by the Rev. Paul Oehlert.

The bride will be escorted down the aisle by her father. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Margaret Rosenthal, will serve as her maid of honor. Miss Audrey Jansen, Kaukauna, will be bridesmaid. Miss Mary Pomeroy, Kaukauna, niece of the bridegroom, will be miniature bride.

Douglas Pickens will serve as best man. Groomsmen will be Gary Kemp. Ushering duties will be performed by David Benotch and Robert Dix, brother of the bride. The bridegroom's nephew,



Miss Carol Dix

Daniel Pomeroy, will be miniature bridesmaid. All are from Kaukauna.

A buffet supper, reception and dance will be held at VFW Hall, Kaukauna.

The newlyweds will live at 428 1/2 W. Tenth St., Kaukauna.

The bride graduated from Kaukauna High School. Mr. Rosenthal is employed at Kaukauna Division. Giddings and Lewis Machine Corp.

Colorado Is Honeymoon Destination

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting for the nuptial ceremony at 11 a.m. today which united in marriage Miss Mary Bodway and Dennis Sedo. The Rev. Lyle Peyovich officiated at the double ring rite during which vows were made by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bodway, 619 E. South River St. and the son of Howard Sedo, route 1, Neenah.

Miss Sharon Arts attended the bride as maid of honor. Her sister, Mrs. Barbara Gillespie, was bridesmaid.

Garry Sedo served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Richard Abendroth. Ushering duties were performed by Evan Wichman, Kimberly, brother-in-law of the bride, and Eugene Sedo, the bridegroom's uncle.

A reception took place at the home of the bride. Appleton Club was the scene of a wedding dance.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Colorado, the young people will live at 215 E. Brewster St.

The bride is an employee of Zwicker Knitting Mills. Mr. Sedo is employed at Wisconsin Wire Works.

Lawrence Coed Active in W.R.A.

Miss Caroline Chmiel has been placed in charge of the Women's Recreation Association at Lawrence College. Miss Chmiel, Appleton High School and is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mill. Her of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Chmiel, 539 husband graduated from Appleton N. Linwood Ave. She is pledge High School and Gale Institute, president of her sorority and was Minneapolis, Minn. He works for president of the modern dance group on campus.

Pechman Photo

Mrs. Thomas Kasten

Chute, and a reception, supper and dance will take place at Wrightstown American Legion Club.

The newlyweds will live at 225 S. Grand Ave., Little Chute.

The bride graduated from St. John High School and is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp. Mr. Kasten is an employee of Marathon Division, American Can Co., Menasha.

Altrusa Club Hears Speaker

Miss Chung Ying Chu, a research chemist at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, spoke on the role of women in China and the Chinese school system at Altrusa Club's dinner meeting Thursday at Conway Hotel.

International relations committee, headed by Miss Alice Severson, was in charge of the program. Mrs. Helen Altermatt spoke on "Workings of UNICEF" and Miss Frances Buffham told the history and background of UNICEF.

Mrs. G. H. Kisslinger was in charge of the meeting and was assisted by Mrs. H. H. Hansen and Mrs. Helen Nagel.



Miss Delilas Mae Kees

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kees, Sherwood, became the bride of Anthony B. Luniak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Luniak, route 4, Appleton, at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Sherwood. The Rev. Michael Drexler officiated at the nuptial high mass and double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peerenboom.



Post-Crescent Photo

YMCA Pla-School Nursery met in costume yesterday for a pre-Halloween party. The little bride whose warm slacks are covered by the filmy net of a wedding gown is Miss Wendy Pearlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pearlman, 1504 N. Nicholas St. The gentlemen beside her is Steven Swimmer, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Swimmer, 1417 N. Nicholas St. The youngster with the dog in his lap and his eye on the bride is Richard Park, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Park, 108 Parkridge Road. Linda Gunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gunter, 919 Parkway Blvd., investigates the internal workings of a jack-o-lantern. All the children are 4 years old.

Making Formula Is Simplified

A new glass formula pitcher incorporates several convenience features — measurements clearly marked on one side; a comfortable, easy-to-grip handle; and a wide tip for pouring without the bother of a funnel.

This pitcher has an extra-wide mouth, making it easy to get the dishcloth into every corner for thorough washing in hot soap or detergent suds — very important because all utensils used for infants' food must be sanitary. Remember that milk should be rinsed with cool water before going into hot suds.

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Lawrence Lists Social Activities

Two formal dances, a union record dance and a Halloween party are on Lawrence College social agenda for the weekend.

In a dinner dance tonight at Conway Hotel will be Alpha Chi Omega sorority, honoring the new pledges. Social chairman Judith Dotz, Sheboygan, is handling arrangements for the formal dance, which will feature music by a local orchestra. Faculty couples Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Brackenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Mojmir Povorny will act as chaperones.

Honor Pledges
Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will honor its new pledges at a dinner dance to be held at Stroebe's Island tonight. A local band will furnish the music and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bergmann and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bubolz, both of Appleton, will chaperone. Fraternity social chairman Jack Kaplan of Denver, Colo., is in charge. Another honored guest at the dinner dance will be the fraternity's house mother, Mrs. Bertha Brehm.

At the Memorial Union from 8:30 p.m. to 12 today will be a record dance sponsored by the Pep Committee, with David Morton, Hanover, N.H., Gene Redding of Windom, Minn., Kenneth Beinar of Riverside, Ill., and Wayne McLeod of Hopkins, Minn., on the committee. Diane Russell of Colorado Springs, Colo., is the chairman. Students attending this afternoon's football game against Coe College will receive free tickets to the dance; others will pay a small admission charge.

Halloween Party
Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority are joining forces on Sunday to sponsor a Halloween party in Phi Kappa Tau house from 7 to 11 p.m. Halloween decorations and games will prevail, with dancing to records and appropriate refreshments. John Califf of Rock Island, Ill., Robert Jacobson of Barrington, Ill., and John Greenspan of Baltimore, Md., are the committee. Chaperoning will be Mrs. Gladys Butler, Phi Kappa Tau house-mother.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Gift treasure - trove! Delight your friends on Christmas with novelty jewelry of vivid FELT! zazz hits. Plus FREE-instruction. Bright bits of felt make clever things for six smart veil caps. Hurry - conversation" jewelry for gift-ry. send 25c now!

Family Diary



Everyone in our family want-curiosity, hurried ahead with ed to see the film of an old them. Mark Twain classic, so when it appeared at a local theater we made up a party. We parked about a block away and Tommy and Sally raced ahead.

In a few seconds they came dashing back. "It's changed," they shouted. "There's a different picture."

There were sighs from all of us, particularly from Bruce, who



had reluctantly honored the occasion by putting on a coat and white shirt.

"Hold on," John said. "Let's see what the new picture is. It might be something just as good." Sally and Tommy couldn't remember the name of the show, so Bruce and Libby, stirred by



Romeos and Calicos Square Dance Club held a potluck supper Sunday at VFW Hall. Costumed in Indian headdresses, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glasheen and

Mrs. Clifford Polakowski took advantage of a heavily laden dinner table.

Church Women To Present Play

"The Case of the Church Woman vs. Television" will be presented by Mrs. William Sheldon.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and program chairman, at Memorial Presbyterian Church Guild's meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Halloween party in Phi Kappa Tau house from 7 to 11 p.m. Hal-Mmes. Earl Harder, Robert Lowen decorations and games will prevail, with dancing to records and appropriate refreshments. John Califf of Rock Island, Ill., Robert Jacobson of Barrington, Ill., and John Greenspan of Baltimore, Md., are the committee. Chaperoning will be Mrs. Gladys Butler, Phi Kappa Tau house-mother.

Mrs. Carl Bertram will lead devotions. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dan Chapman, Mrs. John Yonan and Mrs. Byron Yule.

New Hair Dryer Has Quiet Blower

Now you can talk on the phone or listen to the radio while drying your hair - thanks to a newly introduced home hair dryer with a blower as quiet as it is powerful. The comfortable, adjustable bonnet fits over your freshly shampooed locks, and waits your choice of cool-to-hot air through 72 tiny openings. This device represents a real boon to the fastidious woman who shampoos her hair faithfully once or twice a week. Incidentally, the bonnet is hand washable, too!

giving. Easy, fun and thrifty, too. Pattern 831: pattern pieces and directions are included.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to (Name of Your Paper), Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly Pattern Number, Name, Address and Zone.

JUST OFF THE PRESS! Send now for our exciting new 1961 Needlecraft Catalog. Over 125 designs to crochet, knit, sew, em designs to crochec, knit, sew, em

Sheinwold on Bridge

Finesse a Fascinating Play, Not Always Easy

The finesse is a fascinating play. Just the word itself sounds cosmopolitan, especially if you let it drop in conversation with somebody who doesn't play bridge.

Strangely enough, the French have a different word for the play although our word comes from their language.

West dealer North-South vulnerable
NORTH
1 9 5
K 10 4
Q J 8 7
10 8 4
WEST EAST
A K 10 8 6 Q 7 3
8 3 7 6 2
K 10 9 4 6 5 2
Q 5 1 9 6 3

SOUTH
A 4 2
Q J 9 5
A 3
A K 7 2
West North East South
1 Pass Pass Double
2 Pass Pass 2
3 Pass Pass 4
All Pass
Opening lead — AK

Another reason for the fascination is that there's always something new to learn about finessing. Most beginners think they know all about finesses; most experts are constantly on the lookout for new finessing ideas.

Let's take a simple example. You have two little spades in your hand and K-x of spades in the dummy. How would you try for a spade trick?

Easy Play
This is very easy. You lead a low spade from your hand and wait to see what the next player does. If that next player puts up the ace of spades, you can play dummy's small card, and the king of spades will remain to win the next spade trick.

If the second player fails to put up the ace, you must play dummy's king at once: it will win the trick if second hand has ducked with the ace.

Let's make our example a bit more difficult. Once again you

have two little spades in your hand, but dummy has K-J of spades this time. How would you try for a spade trick?

Guessing Games
You must lead a low spade from your hand and wait for the next player to act. If he plays the ace or the queen of spades, you and Holy Trinity, Jericho.

Second hand is usually less obliging; he will play a low spade. Now you must guess whether to play the jack or the king from dummy.

The jack is the winning play if second hand has the queen; but the king is the winning play if second hand has the ace.

How do you know which to play?

Early Pointers
The bidding or the early play of the hand may tell you which opponent is likely to have the ace. An opponent's gesture or manner may tell you what you want to know. All your knowledge of bridge and all that you know about people and the way they act may help you solve a problem of this kind.

Bridge experts are proud of such complicated plays as end plays, squeezes, trump coups and the like, but any expert would cheerfully trade all he knows about such plays if he could always guess right when he wants to know which opponent has a key ace or a key queen.

When you're finessing against an opponent's king, you tend to think of capturing it with the ace. Still there's more than one way to kill this cat.

West leads out his two top spades and then leads a third spade. East plays the queen, and South ruffs. How should South plan to make his contract? One plan is to get to dummy with a trump and lead the queen of diamonds for a finesse. If East has the king of diamonds, it will be trapped. South will lose no diamond tricks and can then cash the top clubs and give up a club.

57 Catholic Women Attend Calumet Deanery Meeting

Chilton — At the annual meeting of the Calumet Deanery of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at St. Mary Church here this week were 57 persons from six of the county's 11 Catholic congregations.

Representatives were from St. Peter & Paul Church, Kiel; Holy Rosary, New Holstein; St. Mary next player to act. If he plays the ace or the queen of spades, you and Holy Trinity, Jericho.

Guest speakers were the Rev. Benedict Marx, pastor of St. Anna parish, St. Ann, and Mrs. P. J. Loef, Manitowoc, head of the deanery's youth program. Father Marx spoke on rural life and Mrs. Loef, on youth.

Family Flies To Germany

Mrs. Vash Billington left for Munich, Germany, Wednesday to join her husband, a staff sergeant in the airforce who is stationed at Erding Air Force Base there. Mrs. Billington is the former Judith Below. She and her children, Jeffrey, David, and Pamela, have been making their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Below, 1419 W. Franklin St. The family expects to be in Germany for about three years.

He will plan to ruff his last club with one of dummy's high trumps.

This is a very fine little plan except for one trifling defect. East doesn't have the king of diamonds. As a result, the diamond finesse will lose. South will lose two spades, one diamond and one club.

"Fortunes of war," you remark. "Some finesses win, and some lose. You can't win 'em all." All very philosophical, but not very convincing.

A true bridge player would know in advance that the diamond finesse was going to lose.

Locate King
Remember that East has failed to respond to his partner's opening bid. He has already shown up with Q-x-x of spades. If East also had the king of diamonds, he would almost surely respond to the opening bid.

Now look at it from West's point of view. West has made an opening bid with just the ace-king of spades and perhaps the queen-jack of clubs. Would this be enough for an opening bid? Not unless he also has the king of diamonds.

As you can see, this simple business of finessing may lead you to review the bidding and locate the missing high cards just as though they were face up on the table.

Once you know which opponent has the king of diamonds you can plan an indirect rather than a direct finesse.

Low Diamond Lead
After ruffing the third round of spades, lead the low diamond up the king; otherwise he would lose it. You win the return, cash each end of one 30-inch side the ace of diamonds, discarding and then five, 5-inch sections, as the two low clubs from your hand, shown Make each point 2 1/2 inches deep. In other words, measure finesse. Instead of trying to ure up 2 1/2 inches from edge of capture the opponent's high card, fabric into body of apron. When you try to give up a cheap trick cutting, allow enough allowance to it. Your object is to promote a narrow later tricks in the suit rather hem.

Knowing which type of finesse size, cut separately to save fabric to use calls for experience and ric Each tie is 30 inches by 3 1/2 good judgment. The method is inches. The waistband piece is 15 simple, but the choice may stump even an expert.

(Copyright, 1960)

Your Problems

Mother Takes Son's Earnings, Ann Declares She Is Wrong

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I am a 16-year-old high school junior who needs some advice from an expert.

I worked all summer, hoping to save enough money to buy some clothes, and maybe take out a girl once in awhile. Well, my mother took my whole pay check and gave my back just Ann Landers enough for carfare and lunch. When I tell you I didn't have one extra penny in my pocket I am not exaggerating. Also, she wouldn't give me any money to take a girl to a movie all summer. She said it wasn't necessary.

I now have a job working after school and she is starting the same thing over again. I am thinking about quitting my job so I'll have an excuse to be broke. The girls say there must be something wrong with a guy who can't even buy a coke. How about this?—Broke

Dear Broke: I hate to tell a fellow his mother is being unfair but I must in this case. Even if your mother is desperately hard up, she should allow you to keep a small amount of your earnings.

If, for example, you are making \$20 a week, you should be able to keep \$5 to spend as you wish. Please show her this column, and I hope it helps.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Ten years ago I was so madly in love;

with Frank that I went against my parents' wishes and converted to Frank's religion so we could be married. I also promised to rear the children in his faith.

We have six lovely children and I go to church regularly. Frank, however, stopped going to church two years ago and I can't get him to budge. He used to be devoutly religious and I can't figure it out. Please tell me what I can do? Would it help if I told him I won't go to church any more unless he goes with me?—Maggie

Dear Maggie: You made a promise — now stick with it. Frank is probably feeling guilty about something. Ask your clergyman to speak to him.

If he was once "very religious" there may be a chance that the spark can be rekindled.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This letter is being written by two 15-year-old girls who have just returned from a double date. We both admit our guilt. Even on a double date we needed.

We are going steadily (but not steady) with these two wonderful fellows and we need some advice on how to keep things under control. — Guilty Ones

Dear Guilty: There's nothing like bright lights and planned activity to keep the necking down to a kiss or two. Also, if you stay out of parked cars, it will help. This is the favorite place for mushing it up. My booklet, "Necking and Petting and How Far to Go," goes into detail about such boy-girl hazards. It may help you. (Remember, though, it costs 20 cents and you must enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

To Dumbest Woman Who Ever Was You aren't dumb, you're just uninformed, like millions of others. See a doctor and ask him to explain these things to you.

Mad As A Wet Her. Dry off and send me your name and address on a stamped envelope. I've helped thousands of people through the mail and I can help you, too. It isn't possible to print all the letters in the paper.

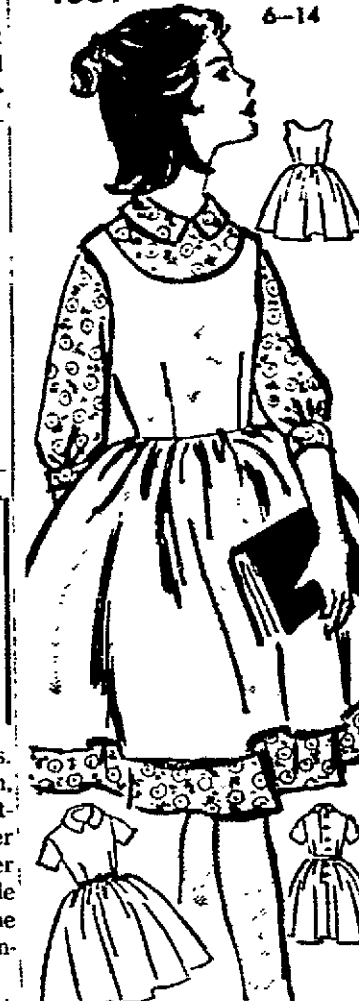
Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Dress Pattern

4889

SIZES 6-14



BY ANNE ADAMS

Young fashionables love the combination of print 'n' plain—the demure, Victorian charm of this scooped tunic and dress. Whip up this easy-sew duo now! Printed Pattern 4889: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 dress takes 2 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric; tunic takes 2 1/2 yards.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept. 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

SEND NOW! Big, beautiful, COLOR-FIC Fall and Winter Pattern Catalog has over 100 styles to sew — school, career, half-sizes. Only 35 cents!

Benefit Circle Makes Plans for Rummage Sale

Benefit Circle of the King's Daughters Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. B. Stiersson, 908 E. Alton St. heard the King's Daughters' Council report by council president, Mrs. Charles Dostal. The next council meeting will be Thursday.

Final plans were made for a rummage sale, which will be held at the old Wichmann Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday. Chairmen of the sale are Mrs. Vincent Jones and Mrs. F. A. Meythale.

A report was given on the King's Daughters state convention held Oct. 20 at Pine Hills Country Club, Sheboygan. Those who attended are Mrs. Charles Dostal, Mrs. Donald Hovde, and Mrs. Robert Furstenberg.

The next meeting will be Nov. 29 at the home of Mrs. Russell Berggren.

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APPLETON COUPON DAY

E. O. M. SPECIAL COLD WAVE

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FAST TALKING ... Peddlers

House to House See Ad Page A3 Today's Post-Crescent



These Goblins, Devils and the lone hobo are carrying the milk cartons that identify them as trick or treaters for UNICEF, the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. The UNICEF trick or treaters seek funds to aid children all over the world. From left are James and Stanley Erickson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Erickson, and Scott, Baird and Craig Swanson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Swanson, all of Appleton.

Trick or Treaters Young People Seek Funds for UNICEF

Young trick or treaters again the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. The cartons are stamped on the milk cartons they make their rounds Monday bottom with the UNICEF initials, and orange label tags will identify the children who are trick or treat for UNICEF. The boxes will be distributed to children who are trick or treat for UNICEF.

been distributed in Sunday School classes. Arrangements are being made by the Appleton Y's Men Club under the direction of Gene Brinkman. In Neenah, the arrangements are being made by the Y Teens and Fox Valley Liberal Religious Fellowship. The children will return the boxes to their churches Nov. 6, where they will be picked up and forwarded by the groups in charge of distribution. UNICEF is an organization set up by the United Nations to assist underfed and sick children. Among the services the trick or

treat funds provide are vaccines, antibiotics, midwife kits, powdered milk, spraying equipment and insecticides, equipment for child care centers and hospitals and assistance in training local personnel and planning and administering programs. Young People's Groups A second group of young people, not connected to the trick or treaters, also will solicit for UNICEF. Members of the Pilgrim Fellowship of the First Congregational Church and the young people of B'Nai B'rith Youth Organization will solicit throughout the city in a door-to-door campaign beginning at 1:30 p.m. Gerri Ornstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ornstein, is chairman of the Sunday solicitation.

Bowls 511 Series
CHILTON — Louise Schreide's 511 series paced action in the Thursday Night Women's League at Pla-Mor Lanes here. The top single game was a 191 turned in by Alice Walber.

Revisit to 'Chalk Garden' Called Pleasant

Cast Shows Growth, But House Only Half Full Opening Night
BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
The revisit to "The Chalk Garden" at the Music-Drama Center Friday night was as pleasant as the first brilliant discovery. There were differences, of course. The cast in the year between visits seemed to have matured in its craft giving the show a quiet aura of strength, adding depth to the performance. Three of the members were different; Elaine Indermuhle, Marcia Laflin and Fran Bubolz fitted themselves to their roles and are wearing their characters with elegance. Their work is a joy to behold. However, the greatest, and saddest, change was the reception of Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak in her

this fine play as well. Opening night attracted only half a house. It is hoped tonight's two shows and Sunday's performance will have better luck. Few things create comradeship as a team of actors working together in a long-run play and no comradeship can produce so shareable enjoyment. Theatergoers who miss such a combination are missing something quite extraordinary. Perhaps the cast member who showed the year's growth the most was Kathleen Hoefel. In the premiere, Miss Hoefel tended to mistake ostentatious prancing for youth. Now she brings an elfish winsomeness to the role that rings as clear as flint glass. The mark of experience in the theater is the ability to "set" a role and keep a top level performance. The major players in the Attic Theatre "Garden" display the mark.

Joan Hoffmann, William Meisle, Marcia Laflin and Fran Bubolz fitted themselves to their roles and are wearing their characters with elegance. Their work is a joy to behold. However, the greatest, and saddest, change was the reception of Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak in her

Woman Fined for Failing to Heed Policeman's Signal
CLINTONVILLE — Judith K. Nesbitt, 24, 125 Seventh St. Clintonville, paid \$17.75 on a charge of failure to observe policeman's signal after signing a stipulation of guilt. She was arrested by the Clintonville police on Oct. 25.

Divorce Granted Mrs. G. N. Pratt
OSHKOSH — An absolute divorce was granted Thursday to Ellen R. Pratt, 390 Park St. Menasha, from Dr. George N. Pratt, Jr., S. Part Drive, Neenah, by Outagamie County Circuit Judge A. W. Parnell, sitting in Winnebago County Circuit Court. Dr. Pratt had been plaintiff in the action, charging his wife with cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married Aug. 7, 1932 in Crown Point, Ind., and were separated in January 1959. Their two children are no longer minors. In the settlement, Dr. Pratt is to pay his wife \$500 a month for the next 11 years, with payments to cease in case of her death or remarriage. Mrs. Pratt was given the home on Park Street and will keep real and personal property inherited from her father. Dr. Pratt will keep the office building at 144 Main St., Menasha, and other income properties.

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ALL-TIME GREATEST ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

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WILLIAM WYLER'S
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BEN-HUR

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11 ACADEMY AWARDS

SHOWS DAILY SUNDAY THRU FRIDAY, 1:30 and 7:30 P.M., SATURDAY at 1:30 and 8:00 P.M.

EXCLUSIVE LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

GENERAL ADMISSION • NO SEATS RESERVED

TONIGHT! "TIME MACHINE" at 6:00 & 9:25
"KEY WITNESS" at 7:50

TOMORROW! **APPLETON**

GIGANTIC!
The all-conquering story of the Lion of Judah!

"DAVID AND BATHSHEBA"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Starring **GREGORY PECK** and **SUSAN HAYWARD**
RAYMOND MASSEY • MICRON MOORE
Produced by DARYLE ZANUCK • Directed by HENRY KING

PLUS CO-HIT
SUSAN HAYWARD
WM. LUNDIGAN - RORY CALHOUN in
"TO CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN"

APPLETON

MIDNITE SHOW
TONIGHT at 11:45 P.M.
(Doors Open at 11:30)

HALLOWEEN SHOW

DOUBLE HORROR SHOW

"HAUNTED STRANGLER" and "THE BLACK SLEEP"

This is a special program and requires separate 90c Ticket!
SO SCARY-WE DARE YOU TO SIT THROUGH IT ALL IF YOU DO, YOU WIN
FREE 2 for 1 PASSES
GOOD FOR A FUTURE MOVIE!

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.

SNEAK PREVIEW

The first experiences of a young man in the mysteries of woman!

SEE "SNEAK" A Complete Feature-Length Outstanding Movie IN ADDITION TO REGULAR PROGRAM "SNEAK" AT 8 P.M. "UNDER 10 FLAGS" at 9:40

ALL ON ONE REGULAR ADMISSION

Viking

Viking

STARTS SUNDAY
ACCLAIMED BY CRITICS!
PRAISED IN REVIEWS BY REDBOOK... TIME... LIFE

3 Performances Worthy of Academy Awards

LAST DAY!
"Under 10 Flags"
"Wake of a Stranger"
Sneak Preview at 8 P.M.

CONT. SHOWS FROM 1 P.M.

MIRIAM, HE TAUGHT...

CLARA, HE LEARNED FROM

The Innocence of a girl like Miriam and the experience of a woman like Clara are part of a young man's growing up!

THE FIRST EXPERIENCES OF A YOUNG MAN IN THE MYSTERIES OF WOMAN!

JERRY WALD'S production of
D. H. LAWRENCE'S
"Sons and Lovers"
CineScope
starring TREVOR HOWARD • DEAN STOCKWELL
WENDY HILLER • MARY URE • HEATHER SEARS
CO-FEATURE:
WALK TALL
CineScope COLOR BY DE LUXE

Neenah

TONITE and SUNDAY
Sun. Cont. From 1:30

BING CROSBY FABIAN TUESDAY WELD NICOLE MAUREY
HIGH TIME
CineScope COLOR BY DE LUXE

CO FEATURE
NATALIE WOOD • ROBERT WAGNER
"ALL THE FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS"

Brin

TONITE & SUNDAY
Sat. Cont. From 1:30

ALL DISNEY SHOW

WALT DISNEY STUDIOS presents
"THE SIGN OF ZORRO"
WYMAN EGAN
MILDRED OLSON
MELVYN FRANK
MOOREHEAD CORCORAN

Pollyanna
WYMAN EGAN
MILDRED OLSON
MELVYN FRANK
MOOREHEAD CORCORAN

SUNDAY MATINEE
Casper Ghost Revue

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ALL SEATS 75c

FOR PEOPLE WHO LIKE THEIR BIER ICILY COLD AND WITH REAL BODY!

Chills And Thrills Galore!

SHE DEMONS

DAUGHTER OF **The Frankenstein**

Varsity

TONIGHT & SUNDAY
Sun. Cont. 1 P.M.

2 TOP COMEDIES TOGETHER!

JERRY HAS NEVER BEEN FUNNIER!
JERRY LEWIS
as **the Bellboy**

A VISUAL DIARY OF A MADCAP IN GAY MIAMI!

TONY CURTIS
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
THE RAT RACE
TECHNICOLOR

Always A **WINNER**

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- Roast or Fried CHICKEN
- Every Saturday 5-11 p.m.

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VAUDETTE KAUKAUNA

NOW THRU SUNDAY
Matinee Sun. at 1:30

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"THE MOUNTAIN ROAD"

MASTERS OF DECEIT
ALSO COLOR CARTOON

ANDERSEN'S CLUB BAR KITCHEN
205 W. College Ave.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

- Breakfast
- Noon Day Lunches
- Sandwiches at All Times
- Fish Fry Fridays

Wallice Pike, Bon-Less Perch (Perch With Bones)
Food Served 8:00 a.m.-10 p.m.
7 Days a Week
Your Favorite Drink

"THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN"

ARE COMING!

THE FIRST TRI-CITY SHOWING

— STARTS —
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Neenah

The Attic Theatre presents

"THE CHALK GARDEN"
Lawrence College
MUSIC-DRAMA CENTER
Appleton
TONIGHT 7:00 and 9:00
SUNDAY: 8:15
Box Office Open 11 to 1:30 — 4 to 6
and One Hour Before
Curtain Time
PHONE 4-8695

Times
CLINTONVILLE

TONIGHT-Frank Sinatra-Dean Martin
Joyce Bishop

OCEANS II
TECHNICOLOR
STARTS SUNDAY

- Bowery Boys "Spy Chasers"
- No. 2: Brigitte Bardot "BABETTE"

Kiddy Halloween Party
Sunday at 1:30 P.M.

Rialto
KAUKAUNA

M-G-M presents
An ARTHUR FREED Production
Bells are Ringing
CineScope METROCOLOR

JOEY HOLIDAY • DEAN MARTIN

TODAY and SUNDAY
MATINEE SUNDAY
STARTS at 1:30
— CO-FEATURE —
HEART TUGGING ADVENTURE!
GERMINE MORSE
ROBERT SHAYNE
KIMBA JOYCE

SHAGGY

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Classified Ads

Schreiter's
211 S. Walnut
"Famous for Sea Foods and Chicken"

Saturday Supper-
Time Special
1/4 CHICKEN
Deep Fried
65c Per Plate

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KIDDIES HALLOWEEN SHOW SUNDAY 1pm to 3pm

2 FULL HOURS OF FUN ON THE SCREEN ★ 10 BIG UNITS

WALK TALL
CineScope COLOR BY DE LUXE

WILLARD PARKER
JOYCE MEADOWS
RENT TAYLOR

Casper Ghost Spook Party
— 5 Casper Cartoons —
Tom & Jerry Frolic (3 Cartoons)
3 Stooges in "Spooks"

Kiddies **25c**

FREE Tricks 'n Treats
Given to Children
Leaving at 3 P.M.

Viking

Death Fire Was Accident, Gas Fed

Children Probably Opened Jets In Blast Which Killed Family

(Pictures on Page 1.)

Mrs. Audrey Nitzband and her five children were killed accidentally in a fire fed by a propane gas leak from a stove on which two burners had been opened, probably by the children, Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps ruled Friday.

Cause of the explosion will never be known, although the spark could have come from several sources, inquest testimony indicated. The explosion and fire charred the three-room converted garage at 1506½ N. Bennett St. and killed six Oct. 14.

Smoke and fire were pouring William Hillman arrived with the fire from the front door and south first fire truck on the scene. The side of the tiny home when Capt. heat and smoke prevented fire-

CHOICE LOTS NEW SOUTH MEADOWS SUB-DIVISION

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5 mg each caplet

Bottle of 100 55c Bottle of 250 \$1.20

1 lb. pkg. Powdered Yeast 75c

THE VITAMIN SHOP

229 E. College Appleton, Wis.

If you cannot call at shop Dial 4-7865 and we will reserve a bottle till Saturday. Out of town customers write not later than Tuesday. Postage 25c.

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121 N. Douglas Street
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

The Fox Valley Food Company is a direct seller to the home owners only. You need or need not have a freezer to buy direct from us in quantity lots.

A family spending approximately \$30.00 per week, may buy direct thru Fox Valley Foods, Inc. for approximately \$18.00.

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Another WAPL "First"!

Can You Out-Guess The Experts?
Participate in the WAPL Sidewalk Poll

WAPL's Voting Analyst will cover this area daily through Nov. 7. He'll ask: "Who do you think will win the national election?"

You won't have to give your name or other opinions. Find out the political trend in percentages for the Fox River Valley.

★ Tune WAPL to hear THE SIDEWALK POLL each weekday:
8:55 and 11:55 a.m. — 12:55 and 3:55 p.m.
Radio Station WAPL — 1570 KC
"Where Good Listening Is a Family Affair"

men entering the house, but the fire was knocked down quickly, the fireman testified.

Stumbled on Body

Assistant Chief Roland Kuehn entered the hot, smokey house, carrying the first line into the building.

"I stumbled over the first body — Patsy — and handed her out to another fireman . . . I ran into the second almost at once, and carried out Billy. We found Mrs. Nitzband seated on the day-ent, and another fireman helped me carry her out," Kuehn said.

Sudden Death

Mrs. Nitzband, 26, died suddenly — so rapidly that she probably choked to death in a protective muscle reflex immediately after the explosion, pathologist Dr. Pearce Meighan testified. William, 6, lived long enough to inhale smoke to put 30 per cent carbon monoxide in his blood, not a lethal dose. Patricia, 3, lived a little longer, got 45 per cent of the gas in her blood. Rodney, 9 months, lived the longest in his crib in the rear bedroom, and got a 65 per cent concentration of the gas in his blood. All three were badly burned, the pathologist testified.

All the children were in good, average health, Dr. Meighan added.

No Foul Play

There was no indication any of the stove burners were in use, said John McHale, state industrial commission deputy. The top burner handles were removed with the exception of one, indicating Mrs. Nitzband had experienced the children playing with the stove, he added. The oven burner and one stove top burner were found on. Firemen turned the propane bottle gas off at the storage bottle outside the home when they arrived. None of the gas equipment, including the stove, was defective, McHale said.

"We found no evidence to arouse suspicion that the fire was set or that foul play was indicated," McHale stated.

Firemen were called to the home at 10:08 a. m., the first truck radioed back for help at 10:11 a. m. and firemen got into the house about 10:20 a. m., Chief Alfred Arnold indicated. Thus, the fire wiped out the family in something over 10 minutes.

Normal Home

Miss Janice Schommer, of the Outagamie County Welfare Department, saw Mrs. Nitzband Tuesday, three days before the fire, to give her first \$191 aid to dependent children check. In a September visit, Miss Schommer said the home appeared to be clean and a normal home "under the circumstances."

"Lloyd Hanson, 39, 915 W. Hawes Ave., who pulled Sharon, 5, and Linda, 2, from the inferno said he ran to the house from about 50 feet away when he heard the blast. His wife, Iona, told him she heard a whimper and Hanson jerked open the screen door, forcing a hook. He pushed open the front door against the weight of two bodies. The flames roared out over his head.

"I was on the ground . . . I saw two legs of one of the kids . . . I got her, then saw a foot . . . We covered them up with blankets . . . I saw them and didn't want anyone else to see them," Hanson said.

Mrs. Doris Rohm, 234 W. Brewster St., across the street from the Nitzband home, said she thought she had seen Mrs. Nitzband in front of the home, but didn't know anyone who it was. It was her story which first led authorities to believe Mrs. Nitzband had rushed into the flaming house. However, the mother apparently died with her children and none of the family had been outside the morning of the fire.

Mrs. Arthur Loewenhagen, 151 McDonald St., talked to Mrs. Nitzband about 20 minutes before the blast and fire. She said her sister-in-law had said nothing unusual, that she ended the conversation by going to take care of her children.

About 30 to 40 persons watched Dist. Atty. George Greisch and Kemps conduct the inquest.

Evangelist to Appear At Bible Chapel

William Hyrd, a evangelist from Flint, Mich., will conduct a series of services beginning at 7:30 tomorrow at the Appleton Bible Chapel, 412 E. Wisconsin Ave.

His sermon topics are "Why Did Christ Die?" tomorrow; "Abiding in Christ" Tuesday; "From Tragedy to Triumph" Wednesday; "Heaven—Where Is It? Who Will Be There? Shall We Know One Another There?" Nov. 3 and "Devotion to Christ" Nov. 4.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Miss Annabel L. Jones, 66, 225½ Gertrude St., Kaukauna.
Mrs. Ida Van Buren Watkins, 86, 515 Broad St., Menasha.
Mrs. Erna Zander, 61, route 1, Larsen.
Mrs. George McCarthy, 42, 1042 W. Kamps Ave.
Jo Anne Stoffel, 4½ 526 N. Mary St.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hedtke, 1320 W. Commercial St. Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schommer, 1032 E. Kimberly Ave., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Koss, 202 W. Main St., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Otto, route 2, Menasha.
Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Deidrich, 919 W. Spencer St.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Burmeister, 1023 W. Summer

New London Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pierre, Clintonville.
Borchardt Memorial Hospital, New London:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Francis LeBeau, Jr., route 1, New London.
Mr. and Mrs. John Mulard, 1008 Algoma St., New London.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hendrick, R. N. Hon.
Iola:
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Fletcher, Ogdensburg.
Clintonville Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allen, route 1, Black Creek.
Kaukauna Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dries-

sep Jr., route 1, Brillion.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, route 3, Kaukauna.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vanden Bosch, 1405 Sullivan Ave., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. James Felkey, 206½ W. Third St., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mischler, 701 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna.
Theda Clark:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Geroux, 816 Milwaukee St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Randolph Salter, 1312 N. Gallet St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Carrigan, 391 Naymut St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Noel Smith, route 2, Neenah.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Broeske, 546 First St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jacobs, route 2, Appleton.

Births Elsewhere

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leipzig, Wausau, former Appleton residents. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wittmann, 1020 N. Clark St.
Twins, a son and daughter, were born Friday in Janesville to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kleinheinz Jr. Grandparents of the twins are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kleinheinz, 137 Hazel St., Neenah.

Republicans Plan Street Corner Talks

John W. Byrnes, Eighth District congressman, will join Philip G. Kuehn, Republican candidate for governor, at an informal buffet dinner and a round of neighborhood street corner meetings during Kuehn's Outagamie County helicopter campaign Monday.

The public dinner will be at 6 p.m. in the Seaway Suite of the Conway Hotel.
After dinner, Kuehn, Byrnes, and Outagamie County Republican candidates will board a traveling speakers' platform for five neighborhood "lick or a treating" stops. The group will visit the corner of Oakcrest and Outagamie at 6:50, the east end of the mall at the Valley Fair Shopping Center at 7:20, E. College Avenue and Green Bay Road at 7:50; Lawrence College at 8:15; and the Red Owl Store on Wisconsin Avenue at 8:30.

Tricks, Treats

Spectators will be invited to join in a free cup of coffee. Hal- loween candy, and bubble gum campaign prizes.

Kuehn is scheduled to leave from the Outagamie County Airport at 9 p.m.
Kuehn's helicopter stops Monday include Hortonville at 11:15 a.m.; New London at noon; Seymour at 12:50 p.m.; Kaukauna at 2:20 p.m.; and two stops at Appleton at 3:30 and 4:45 p.m.
Byrnes will attend coffee and talks with voters Monday.

At 11 a.m. he will be entertained by Mrs. George Reiske, 1107 Riverside Drive, Kaukauna, with Mrs. Robert Zimmerman as co-hostess. At 1:15 p.m. he will meet at the home of Mrs. D. P. Peeters, 507 S. Jackson St., Little Chute. Mrs. Melvin Bunnow, 315 S. Ann St., Kimberly, and Mrs. Gerard Patterson will have a coffee party for the congressman at 2 p.m.

Ike's Schedule

Party officials, glowing after Eisenhower's address, were happily anticipating his additional entries into the political fray. He has three more speeches scheduled before the Nov. 8 election, and the White House has not closed the door on the possibility there may be more.

He will discuss the nation's money policies with Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson during a nationwide television broadcast Tuesday night. The following night he will speak at a New York radio, and there will be another address just before the election.

Fire Damages Structure at Mill

A frame structure at the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co. mill at E. Main St. was damaged by fire late Friday afternoon when it was ignited by sparks from a cutting tool.

Four units from the Appleton Fire Department spent an hour putting out the fire in the frame work of an artificial pond used to prepare logs for debarking.

Trinity Church Plans Mass Reformation Service for Sunday

Trinity Lutheran Church will celebrate Reformation Day with a special service at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Lawrence College Memorial Chapel.

The service is held in the chapel to give all the members an opportunity to worship at one time, according to the Rev. L. B. Kindem, pastor.

Four Trinity choirs, totaling 140 voices will join under the direction of Merrick Nelson to provide music.

The annual stewardship appeal will be made. The Rev. Mr. Kindem will speak on "The Righteousness of God."

FAST TALKING . . .

Telephone Ringing SALESWOMEN
See Ad Page A3
Today's Post-Crescent

Joint Airport Idea Killed By 36-15 Vote

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the north-south runway might be in the offing.

Questioned after the meeting, aviation committee members said this had been in the thinking for the future but there are no current plans for that extension.

The north-south runway came in for criticism by pilots from Kimberly-Clark Corp. and Marathon Division because of the residential area and a school which the planes must cross over in landing or taking off. It is the major runway.

T. K. Jordan, state aeronautics commission director, brought up the north-south runway extension in reply to a question from Supv. Alvin Staffeld, Neenah, aviation committee chairman who argued in favor of the joint airport study.

Jordan replied the extension would be about 1,700 feet. In a letter read to the board Jordan said the north-south runway which is the major one now used for airline and industrial plane traffic, has an effective length of 3,320 feet and a useful length of 4,800 feet, and which I understand will be extended to 5,075 feet useful length."

Worth \$1.9 Million

Chairman Joseph Drexler of the Winnebago County Board placed the value of the airport, including the work now contemplated and the Kimberly-Clark and Marathon hangars, at close to \$2 million. The county auditor's figures show \$1,131,407 already spent, a \$599,000 project now authorized, and a cost of about \$170,000 for the Kimberly-Clark and Marathon hangars, making roughly \$1,906,000.

Arguments advanced by proponents of the joint airport study stressed safety and adequacy of the present airport while the backers of the present Winnebago

How They Voted

The 15 Winnebago supervisors whose vote favored the study of a joint airport proposal were Raymond Gischia, Fred Grube, H. R. Moore, Norbert Redin, Robert Skalmoski, Alvin Staffeld and Oliver M. Thomsen, all of Neenah; Clayton Heiss and R. M. Sensesbrenner of Menasha; Laurel Heaney of the town of Neenah; Frank Metz of the town of Clayton; Gordon M. Hanson, town of Winchester; Franklin Neuschaefer, town of Wolf River; Herman Brandt, town of Omro; and William Kesh, Oshkosh.

Neenah-Menasha area supervisors who voted against the resolution to study a joint airport proposal were Reinhold Grunski, Clarence Leehning, and John Heigl of Neenah; J. C. (Blondy) Pawlowski, Al Becker and Henry Jankowski at Menasha; Arnes Ames of the town of Neenah; Warren Ames of the town of Vinland; Earle Armstrong of the town of Winnebago; and Joseph Meigher of the village of Winnebago.

go County airport pointed out the location, facilities, present conditions, and money already spent as reasons why a change should not be made.

Jordan and A. W. Compton, vice president for aviation project of Clyde Williams and Associates, engineering and airport planning firm of Indianapolis, Ind., agreed on one thing: Outagamie County should not expand its present airport at Appleton to adequate for future development.

Jordan said it was Compton, who was brought here by the Winnebago County Aviation Committee for Better Air Service, said it was not.

\$206,000 Spent

Winnebago County Board members were reminded by Supv. E. G. Sensesbrenner, Oshkosh, that \$206,000 of the \$247,000 advanced by the county as its share already has been spent for land acquisition and engineering fees. The state and federal government could transfer their shares to some other project, but if the present port is abandoned, "we are the only losers."

Supv. Herbert Fitz Oshkosh, asked about helicopter service from Appleton to the airport at Oshkosh, and was told by Robert Drexler, chairman of the committee proposing a joint airport study, that only three places in the country had helicopter service and had found the cost to be prohibitive.

Though advised that the Thompson-Hawes study resolution would not suit plans to develop

the present airport, board members backed the aviation committee's resolution instead, having waited four years already since first voting the runway extension project, and still no contacts had been let.

Jordan earlier advised he expected some action "within a matter of days" on the Winnebago airport development project.

City Tax Rate Might be Hiked \$1.10

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fecting an error of \$1.10 too much in the salary account, reducing it from \$126.44 to \$125.34.

Cut out of the budget was \$29,000 for a shelter building in Hoover Park, \$3,500 for new lights in Pierce Park, \$1,500 for a power mower (two were asked, \$1,000 for a trailer to haul mowers (two were asked, and \$500 for an aluminum equipment storage shed.

Also, \$3,146 was taken out for fencing at Telulah Park. The park board had asked for \$7,646 but it was felt the fence could be installed piecemeal. The committee allowed \$2,500 for 1961.

Part-Time Help

The park board is asking for \$21,540 for part-time help to handle its peak work load from April to November, rather than hiring full-time men.

Arthur Jones, board secretary, explained more men are needed because park workers have been organized by the Teamsters union. The work week was cut from 44 to 40 hours. For the 20 men employed this means 80 hours less work a week, or the time of two more men.

This same situation exists in the street and sanitation departments and the sewage treatment plant, where the men also were organized by the Teamsters.

Director of Public Works Edwin Duszynski is requesting more men for these departments, also.

Amounts added to anticipated income accounts were:

Gas tax allotment, \$10,090, to \$320,400
State income tax, \$50,000, to \$1,150,000.
Liquor tax, \$5,000 to \$55,000.
Meter Revenue
Parking meter revenue account, from nothing to \$41,250. The money was put in to wipe out the account. In the future meter revenue will be entirely segregated. Now there is an accounting, but the money is kept in the general fund.
Departmental earnings, \$650 to \$87,597.
Special assessments, \$4,000, to \$498,025.

Park board surplus, from nothing to \$500. The committee was told there would be that amount of surplus.


The transfer from the general Jordan and A. W. Compton, fund surplus was reduced \$24,000, to \$419,447. Expenses from the cuts of Clyde Williams and Associates for the next three months includes, engineering and airport planning firm of Indianapolis, Ind., agreed on one thing: Outagamie County should not expand its present airport at Appleton to adequate for future development.

Jordan said it was Compton, who was brought here by the Winnebago County Aviation Committee for Better Air Service, said it was not.

VOTE

FOR A WINNING TEAM!

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VOTE NOV. 8th

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8:45 A.M. Sunday School
9:45 A.M. Worship Service
7:30 P.M. Evening Worship

Wesleyan Methodist Church
Corner N. Drew & Lindbergh
Rev. Charles H. Maddux

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Reformation Service

Sunday, Oct. 30th—7:30 P.M.
at Zion Lutheran Church
Corner Winnebago and Oneida St., Appleton

Speaker:
Rev. Donald Hansen
Pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Neenah

Liturgist:
Rev. W. H. Gammel

Music by:
Combined Choir

Center Is Product Of Many Rivalries

Counties Compromise to Agree on UW, Fox Valley Location, Name

The infant University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center to be just north of Menasha on County dedicated Sunday, has a 2½-year Trunk P, also with utilities. Kaupast filled with family arguments kauna fought hard for its site just From the time the need for it north of Highway 41. was first recognized in February. The first two locations are in 1958, the parental Winnebago and Winnebago county, the last in Outagamie counties fought often Outagamie Appleton people felt bitterly, over its home and later the Midway road location would place the new center ideally be. Citizens and the board- of both tween their city and Neenah Me counties had different ideas—and nasha. The Menasha committee different vested interests — con- ported emphatically to the past cerning three sites proposed and investment of its city in the strongly supported by citizen or- school kaukauna claimed its spot ganizations. For a long time ne- would put the center midway be- ter side backed down and there tween, Green Bay and Ford du was some question about their Lat centers ever getting together. The county boards accepted a. The new center was conceived combined citizen committee pro- in late winter of 1958 when the posi- that the counties split the Menasha Extens- or was operating construction costs of the new edu- in makeshift, crowded quarters in national building and invest \$250- the Menasha Vocational school (in) each. Because the structure and former medical clinic, would be jointly financed by the. An Appleton citizens committee com- each insisted that it be offered the present site on Mid built within its area.

Issue Gets Hotter

Getting hotter with each change of names, the issue was thrown from county board committee to citizen committee to county board committee. Special county com- mittees refused to make a decis- on after a deadlock, and returned the question to the Neerah - Me- nasha Appleton and Kaukauna citizens committees.

After a long argumentative ses- sion the citizens threw up their hands and asked that the county board or the University of Wis- consin Board of Regents make the selection. That night, after 2½- hours the county board commit- tees decided by a four-vote mar- gin in favor of the Midway road site.

Four days later the Winnebago county board accepted the com- mittee's recommendation and the next day the Outagamie county board followed suit. Both votes were more decisive than before. In finding a home for the center and agreeing to finance the \$500,000 edifice, jointly the two counties initiated a cooperative effort unique in the state.

Name Changed

Later both boards approved spending an additional \$20,000 for a planetarium which will also be used as a classroom. From the time of that agree- ment in February, 1959, until it became necessary to order plaques for the new building in April 1960 the building was call- ed the University of Wisconsin- Menasha Extension and Menasha people were determined to keep the name of their city in the school's title. But the boards once again found a compromise necessary and the new name be- came the University of Wisconsin- Fox Valley Center, placing em- phasis on the area from which students were drawn and taxes for its construction were collected.

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See Ad Page A3 Today's Post-Crescent

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Unbeatable UPRIGHT Power for Rugs—and Bare Floors, TOO!

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Jeff Paschke is concentrating on spooning out the seeds from his Halloween jack o'lantern at Weyauwega. Jennifer Mallo, 2½ months, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Warren Mallow, Weyauwega, was more in- terested in the seeds than the jack o'lantern.

Paschke Photo

Appleton Student Poet Stills Knitting Needles Runner-Up in English Contest At Lawrence Convocation

Miss Jan Van Heurck, 219 E. Hancock St., a senior at Appleton High School, has been select- ed as one of 10 Wisconsin runners-up in the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards Program.

Each state gets as many awards and as many runners-up as it has members in the House of Representatives.

Miss Van Heurck was nomi- nated by AHS English teachers last year to compete against oth- er Wisconsin juniors on the basis of tests and samples of writing both impromptu and revised.

She spent her freshman year in California and has had as Eng- lish teachers at Appleton High miss Miss Jack Burroughs, Miss Eliz- abeth Plowright and Edwin Em-

John Ciardi teacher, editor, poetry begins when we start see- ing it not as a meaning but as 'above all a poet'—stilled the student knitting needles and trapped the attention of listeners in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel on Thursday morning. Professor of English at Rutgers University and editor of the poetry section of the Saturday Review, Ciardi address- ed his convocation audience on the subject 'How does a Poem Mean?'

This is not the same question he emphasized, as 'What does a poem mean?' Seeking to para- phrase a poem only leads one away from it. Real study of

Miss Van Heurck has won other school and national honors for her writing.

Better to Ignore Home Address

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — The rivals in the North Carolina gubernatorial election have some- thing in common. Republican Robert Gavin of Sanford is running against Demo- crat Terry Sanford.

poem "scratches where you itch," a far cry from preaching. After the poet's "itch" comes his skill in responding to it. This, said Ciardi, demands sensitivity to words to a degree where one in its campaign literature which Byrnes said he had written to Singler Wednesday asking, has been in jail over the weekend, repudiation of any group which Cartwright checked the records resorts to "distortions, lies, and and answered he had not. Tren- ed Singler that he had signed a someone at her end of the line. ed Singler Sept. 16 supporting the You burn, you're lying to me. which is of national scope. again."

Byrnes Accepts Singler Offer For Debate

Republican Asks Repudiation of COPE Practices

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Milo Singler, Democratic candidate for 8th Dis- trict congressman, says that Rep. John W. Byrnes has accept- ed his challenge to a debate. Byrnes confirmed that he was willing to debate his opponent but only after details have been work- ed out as to rules and conditions under which the talks would be held.

Singler said Byrnes had ac- cepted the debate challenge when the two met in Shucon Thurs- day, where their campaign paths crossed. He said that Byrnes agreed to hold the debate at a farm auction some place in the district.

Byrnes said Friday that he told Singler that his cam- paign schedule is tight but that he would do all he can to ad- just it to make the debate pos- sible. He said he would appoint a member of his staff to meet with a Singler representative to work out details adding that it's obviously necessary to work out the rules and conditions of the debate.

Repudiate COPE

Byrnes said that one condition would be that Singler repudiate the support of the 8th District Committee on Political Education (COPE). Earlier this week, Byrnes charged COPE with viola- tions of the fair campaign prac- tices code and distortions and lies in its campaign literature which

Byrnes said he had written to Singler Wednesday asking, has been in jail over the weekend, repudiation of any group which Cartwright checked the records resorts to "distortions, lies, and and answered he had not. Tren- ed Singler that he had signed a someone at her end of the line. ed Singler Sept. 16 supporting the You burn, you're lying to me. which is of national scope. again."



James E. Durawa

Valley Council Names New East District Leader

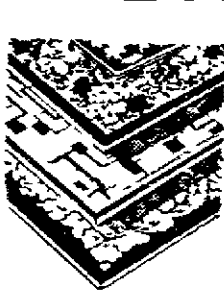
James E. Durawa, 26, formerly of Manitowoc, has been mana- East District scout executive for the Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Durawa who began working in the East District Monday, a farm auction some place in the graduate of St. Norbert College with a BS degree in biology.

Before coming to the Valley Council Durawa attended a 5½- day training period in scout lead- ership and administration at Scouting National Training School, Mend- ham, N. J. He replaces William Weedman, who has taken the post of North District executive Mahlon Butz, former North District executive, who went to Chicago. Durawa was active in scouting in Manitowoc and was a member of the camp staff at the Mani- towoc Council camp while in high school and college. He is single and has served two years in the navy.

Irate Wife Breaks Weekend Jail Alibi

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP — Sheriff's Deputy Ray Cartwright tells this one. A woman te- phones asking if her husband had been in jail over the weekend, repudiation of any group which Cartwright checked the records resorts to "distortions, lies, and and answered he had not. Tren- ed Singler that he had signed a someone at her end of the line. ed Singler Sept. 16 supporting the You burn, you're lying to me. which is of national scope. again."

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Mendelssohn's A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

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Every Friday
The Post-Crescent
Publishes
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Open House Set For Schools at Winneconne

Event Nov. 21 to Precede Traditional Parent Conferences

WINNECONNE — An open house is being planned at the Winneconne Central School from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Nov. 21 to give teachers an opportunity to meet parents.

Traditionally the parent conferences have been held on a school day immediately following the first marking period in the Winneconne Community Schools. However, this year those conferences will be postponed until the end of the first semester or late January.

Prime reason for the change is the large enrollment in the upper grades. Teachers have a student load of 30 to 150 students per day and it has been learned teachers are better able to discuss with the parents progress of the students after having had them as pupils for a longer period of time.

Conference

Attending the regional kindergarten conference at Appleton Thursday were Mrs. Gertrude Riley, Mrs. Irene Woizeski, Supt. Arthur Lehman and Miss Edna Palecek, who was a member of the arrangements committee.

All Winneconne schools will be closed Nov. 3 and 4 to enable the staff to attend the Wisconsin Education Association convention in Milwaukee.

Attending the Music Workshop at Fox Valley University Extension Center were Barbara Thies, Irene Dodd, Robert Magle, Erna Dobberke, Gertrude Riley, Gladys Wine, Dorothy Olson, Mildred Timm, Edna Jean Safford and Edna Palecek. Meetings were conducted by Mrs. Beatrice Krone of the University of Southern California.

Scholarships

The Winneconne Community School scholarship, which was granted to Carol Kolodziej to be presented when she began her sophomore year in college, has been transferred to Judith Eckstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eckstein, who is a student at Oshkosh State College. Miss Kolodziej elected not to return to school after successfully completing a year at the University of Wisconsin.

A Forbes scholarship was awarded Grant Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nelson, who is attending the University of Wisconsin. Grant is one of five freshmen attending school with such scholarships, amounting to \$300 annually and renewable for three more years.

Menasha Youths ROTC Officers At St. Norbert

DE PERE — Lee Stadtmiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stadtmiller, 57 Tayco St., Menasha.



Stadtmiller

and John Dachelet, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dachelet, 400 First St., Menasha, are officers with the Army ROTC regiment at St. Norbert College. Both graduated from St. Mary's Menasha and are now seniors at St. Norbert.

Stadtmiller is cadet regimental training officer with the rank of cadet major. He is majoring in business administration. He is a member of the Association of the U. S. Army and vice president of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

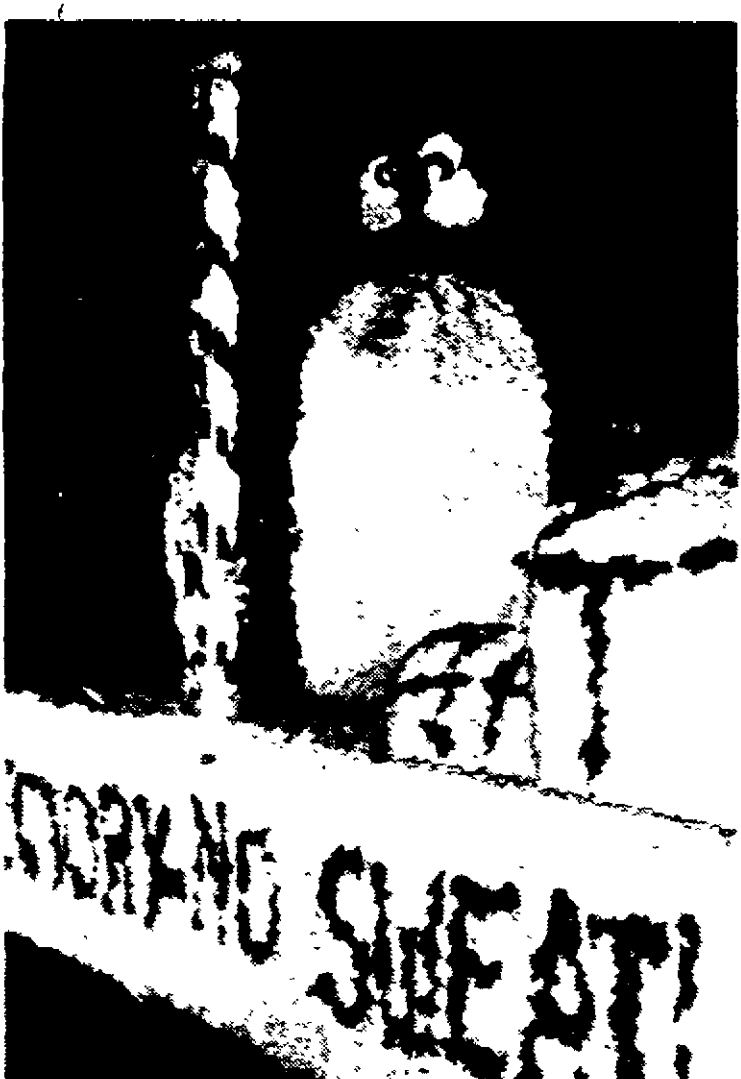
Dachelet, a cadet lieutenant, serves as cadet executive officer of Co. E. He is majoring in biology. Dachelet is a member of the Association of the U. S. Army and Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity.

2 Home Permits Issued in Neenah

NEENAH — Building permits were issued this week for two new homes with a total value of \$39,000.

A permit was issued to Builders, Inc., for a \$16,000 26 by 32 foot home with a 20 by 22 foot

VALLEY
MERCHANDISE
SALES
 Where You
 Always Pay Less
SHOE DEPT.
TOYS
 Open Sun. 12 to 3
 Weekdays — 9 to 9
 Saturdays — 9 to 6
 Hwy. 47 at Airport Rd.
 Menasha



Post-Crescent Photo

Winning Float in the St. Mary High School homecoming parade Friday night was built by the Senior class. Following a penguin and igloo theme, the sign predicted "Victory—No Sweat" but Green Bay Pre-montre took off the chill. Second place float was entered by the Juniors, third by the Sophomores and fourth by the Freshmen.

Start of Protestantism

10 Churches to Hold Reformation Service

NEENAH — Members of 10 Protestant churches affiliated with the Neenah - Menasha Council of Churches will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, Neenah, for the annual union Reformation service sponsored by the Council and the Twin Cities' Ministerial Association.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Jo-

Missions Head To Preach for Presbyterians

NEENAH — The Rev. Kenneth G. Neigh, D.D., general secretary of the Board of National Missions, United Presbyterian Church will preach at the 9:15 and 10:55 a.m. services at First Presbyterian Church, Neenah.

The Rev. Dr. Neigh filled in as a substitute at First Presbyterian church here for several months in 1947.

Whiting Memorial Baptist Church, Neenah, will have baptism at 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

St. Paul Lutheran Church congregation meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

First Congregational Church Loyalty dinner will be at the Menasha Elks Club at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Members of the area Wisconsin Synod will hold a conference of Church Councils at Trinity Lutheran Church, Neenah, at 3 p.m. Monday.

Services and communion at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Menasha, for All Saints' Day, Tuesday, and All Souls' Day, Wednesday, will be at 6:45 and 9:30 a.m.

attached garage on Whittier Drive. John Hohler was issued a permit for a \$23,000 home and attached garage on E. Forest Avenue. The structure will be 33 by 27 feet.

The two homes bring the total number of home permits issued this year to 131.

WHY HAVE OVER 750 FAMILIES BOUGHT HOMES* THRU E & R DURING THE PAST 10 YEARS?

Consider These Important Facts:

- E & R Can Arrange Financing At The Best Terms Available.
- E & R Maintains A Complete Organization For Buying, Selling, Building or Trading.
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POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

State Aeronautics Director Opposes Joint Airport Idea

T. K. Jordan Backs Developing Winnebago County Location

OSHKOSH — A joint airport west of Neenah as proposed in the Leigh Fisher report for Outagamie County "is much too far removed to serve all the aeronautical purposes of the existing Outagamie County and Winnebago County airports."

So declared T. K. Jordan, director of the Wisconsin State Aeronautics Commission, to the Winnebago County board Friday afternoon.

He said it was 10 miles from downtown Appleton and 12 miles from Oshkosh, according to the Fisher report. Jordan also said he could not express concurrence in the Fisher joint airport proposal.

Runway Length

"The Winnebago County airport is a trunk category airport in the national airport plan with longest recommended runway length of approximately 5,300 feet, which will be the E-W (east-west) runway. The N-S (north-south) runway has an effective length of 3,320 feet and a useful length of 4,800 feet, and which I understand will be extended to 5,073 feet useful length," he continued.

"The classification of the airport is the same as the other 16 existing and planned airline airports in the state, except Milwaukee, which is classified as an international airport. The longest runway lengths of all the airports are comparable except Madison, with a length of 6,000 feet, and Milwaukee, with a length of 8,800 feet.

"The airport is an important link in the state airport system in Wisconsin, and is well situated geographically and surface-transportation-wise in the region that it serves, and which, besides Winnebago County, includes part of Fond du Lac and Green Bay counties," Jordan cited.

"The airport has FAA approval for a control tower, and bids will be sought for construction probably in a matter of days, according to indications from FAA Thursday. It is one of five airports in the state having or to have control towers as presently approved."

Jordan also said the airport had been approved for an instrument runway by the FAA, the land acquired, federal funds provided and the grant agreement for the work executed. The instrument landing characteristics of the runway have been flight tested recently by FAA and found satisfactory.

Bids This Winter

This work should be put up for bid this winter and construction begun in the spring. Federal and state funds have been budgeted for the construction of a taxiway parallel to east-west runway and if Winnebago County puts up its share, the work will be done in 1962.

The extended and improved east-west runway will handle over 85 per cent of the large airplane traffic on the airport, as far as 10th St. and George Nemecek, wind is concerned, he mentioned. The state aeronautics director thought there might be numerous difficult legal problems involving in moving to another location besides a much higher cost to develop a new facility than to continue with the program at the Oshkosh Airport.

Jordan concluded by saying he thought the Winnebago County Airport is a suitable facility and can be economically developed to serve the public convenience and necessity and aeronautical activity expected of the facility for the foreseeable future.

Cemetery Wall Repairs Completed

NEENAH — Repairs to the Neenah cemetery wall have been completed. Mayor Chester Bell announced. The wall was extensively damaged about a year ago when a stolen car crashed into the wall, seriously injuring the three occupants.

Repairs were delayed over a question of the high cost of replacing the damaged section.

Shotgun Ineffective Against Beer Bottle

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A duel between a customer with a shotgun and bartender Cecil Dewailly with a beer bottle ended with the barman the winner. The man with the gun missed, police reported, and Dewailly tossed his bottle, beaming the gunman between the eyes.

S. Greenville Grange Sets Anniversary Unit Founded 87 Years Ago; Plan Celebration

NEENAH — A committee will be appointed by Harold Reinders, master, to prepare a program for the South Greenville Grange's 87th anniversary.

Mrs. Mary Ross won first place in the state Grange Class D sewing contest and second place in Class A. Mrs. Herb Wickesberg took third place for a home economics scrap book and a resume of last year's work.

The community service committee received a sixth place award on the state level. Helen Schnetzler won second prize for fancy tea towels.

Priscilla Schnetzer, a juvenile Grange member, took a first place for a blouse. Carolyn Greiner took a first prize in the safety poster and hand sketch contest and a third prize in the highway safety essay contest.

Paul Porter reported on the production credit meeting held last Wednesday.

A gift night for Winnebago State Hospital patients will be held at the first meeting in December.

Clerk Adds 529 Voters to Eligible List

MENASHA — Since the Sept. 13 primary election, 529 new voters have registered. City Clerk Harry Kind announced Thursday.

Many of the registrations were taken in special Friday night office hours. Registration officially closed Wednesday for the Nov. 8 general election.

Persons wanting to register may do so until Nov. 7, but must appear at the city clerk's office accompanied by two property owners of their ward.

At the primary election, 6,452 persons were eligible to vote in the city. The added 529 would raise the total to 6,981. Kind believes the actual poll list will contain fewer names, because some may have moved out of the city and would be ineligible to vote.

Menasha Home Permits Hit 51

MENASHA — Three new home building permits were issued this week by Allen E. Merrill, building inspector. New permits for the year total 51, compared to 47 at this date in 1959.

All three permits are on 10th street, in the subdivision annexed last year.

Permits were granted Gordon Ratzman for a 40 by 30 foot 1-story home, valued at \$10,000, at 605 10th St.; Claude Smith, a 39 by 26 foot trilevel, \$13,000, at 619 10th St.; and George Nemecek, wind is concerned, he mentioned. The state aeronautics director thought there might be numerous difficult legal problems involving in moving to another location besides a much higher cost to develop a new facility than to continue with the program at the Oshkosh Airport.

Absentee Ballot Deadline Nearing

NEENAH — City Clerk R. V. Hauser announces that residents who will be out of the city or who will not be able to appear at the polls Nov. 8, can still get absentee ballots, but by mail only. Requests for absentee ballots must be in by next Friday. Residents may vote absentee by expected of the facility for the foreseeable future.

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portable two-way radio

DUO-COM 100—fully transistorized transceiver

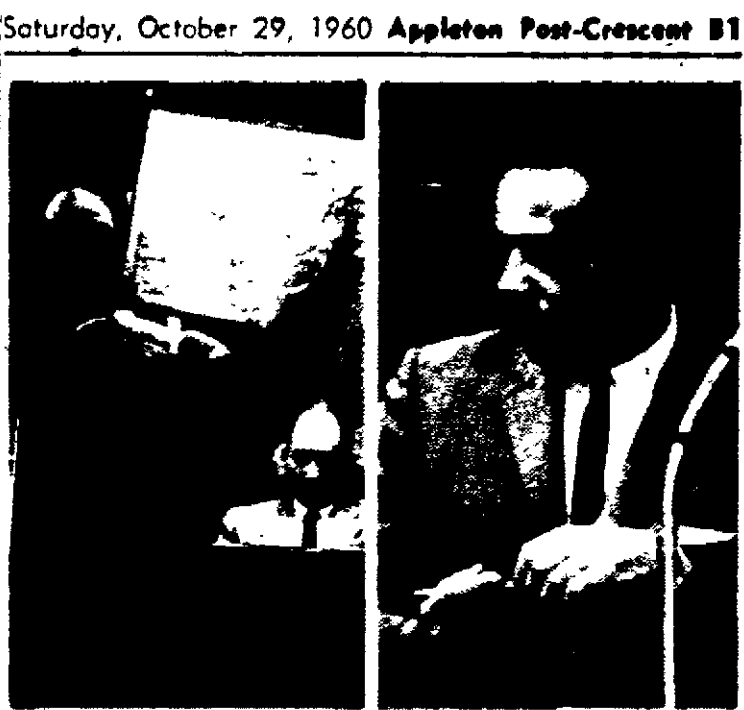
- Range up to 10 miles
- No license required
- Operates on night batteries
- Battery life—up to fifty hours
- Operates for less than 2¢ per hour
- Completely collapsible telescoping antenna
- Weights only 20 ounces
- Pocket size measures 1 3/4 x 4 x 7 1/4

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Electric

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Post-Crescent Photo

Contrasting Arguments Were voiced before the Winnebago County Board Friday during its hearing on a joint airport study by Ted Widder, general manager of the Deltex Rug Division of Armstrong Cork Co., who advocated keeping the airport at Oshkosh and displaying a map showing the areas covered by the airports while Robert C. DiRenzo, Neenah, chairman of the citizens committee urging the study is at right while listening to a questioner. Seated behind Widder is Chairman Joseph Drexler of the county board.

Policeman Saves Vinland Girl Overcome by Smoke

OSHKOSH — A 13-year-old Cook of the Winnebago County route 1, Neenah, girl, overcome police The sheriff's office received a call on the fire at 3:05 p.m. of Vinland home, Friday afternoon. Cook found Charlene Sagataw, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sagataw, lying on the upstairs bedroom floor in the house and carried her outside. She recovered quickly and had no ill effects from the smoke today.

The Town of Vinland department put out the fire at the house located on County Trunk 7, north of County Trunk G. There was major damage to the upstairs.

County police said the 3-year-old daughter, Celeste, had gotten some book matches out of a downstairs cupboard and then went upstairs where she ignited clothing on a rack.

When the fire was noticed, Celeste was sent to a neighbor's house and the others tried to get upstairs but found the smoke too thick. Charlene though, unknown by the others, had gone into her room to get some clothes when a.m. Tuesday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call side when the county patrolman at the Laemmrich Funeral home arrived and they did not know from 3 to 9 p.m. Monday. A memorial service was still in the house. Charlene was still in the house. He happened to find her when he memory at St. Thomas Episcopal went upstairs to check the seriousness of the fire.

HALLOWEEN

Make it a "Real Party" For the Children . . .

GIVE THEM GEAR'S . . .

- ★ DIXIE CUPS
- ★ ICE CREAM BARS
- ★ ORANGE DRINK

WEEK-END SPECIAL

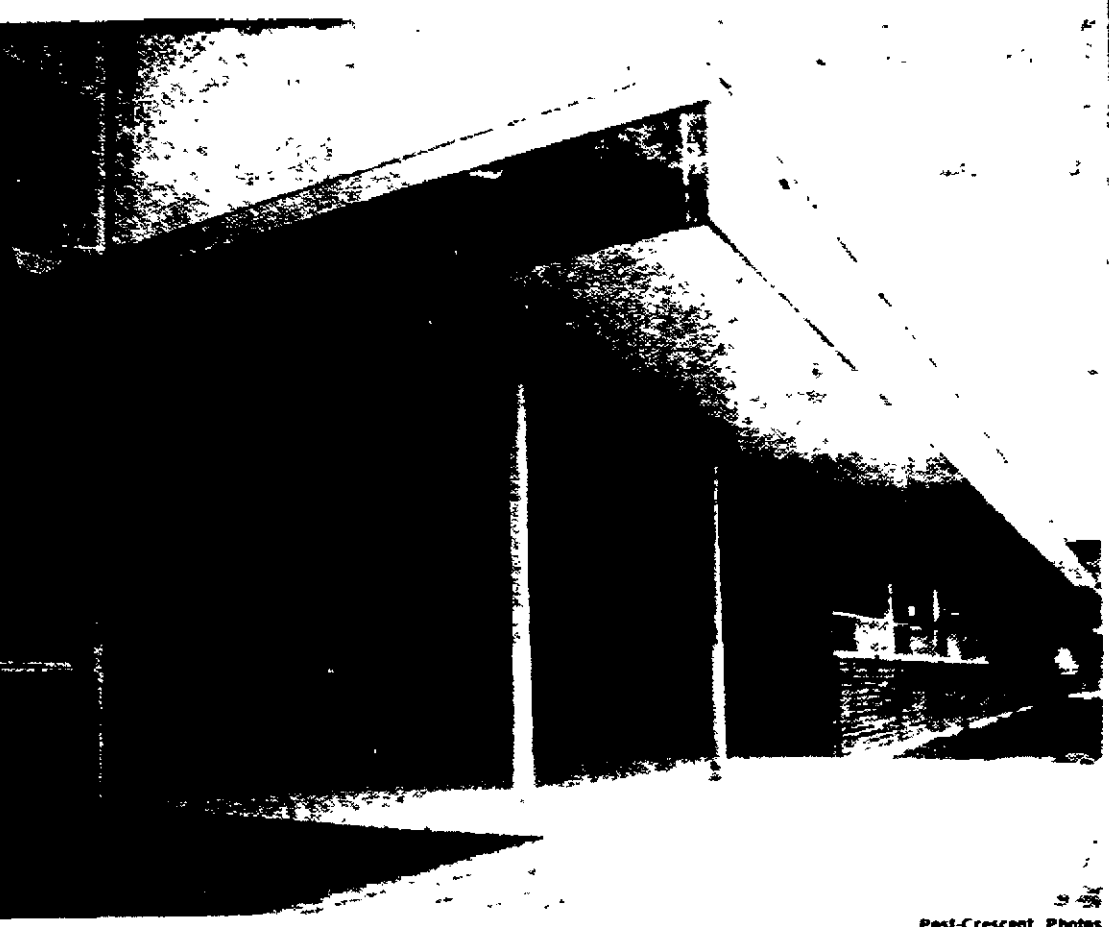
Gear's 1/2 Gal. Orange 29¢

Get It From A Gear Routeman or at the Dairy

DIAL 2-1513 For Service

Gear Dairy Co.

333 1st Street Menasha



Named After George Banta Jr., head of a Menasha printing and publishing firm and a civic leader, the new Banta School in Menasha will be dedicated at 2 p.m. Sunday. The view above is the entrance to the school while below is a typical classroom, this one a fifth grade room.

Dedication of Banta School Set for Sunday

**Grade Structure
Cost \$453,900;
Started in '59**

MENASHA — Dedication of the new George Banta, Jr., Elementary School will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the school auditorium. The school is at Sixth and Walbrun streets.

Construction began in May 1959. Total costs are about \$453,900, paid by a bond issue.

The school is named for George Banta, Jr., president of George Banta Co. Its name was assigned last April. Up to that time, the building was known as Sixth Street Elementary School. Banta, ill for the last month, will not be able to attend the ceremony.

Past and present members of the board of education, common council and city administration officials will be guests of honor at the dedication.

Open house will be held immediately after the ceremony.



New Grade School Provides Ample Space With Economy

MENASHA — The new George Banta, Jr., Elementary School, which will be dedicated at ceremonies at 2 p.m. Sunday, provides ample space with economy. Compared with the last new school — Clovis-Grove, dedicated in November of 1958 — the Banta unit provides the same number of classrooms for about \$140,000 less. Clovis-Grove's total equipped cost of \$630,000 included a central kitchen with equipment, which amounted to about \$40,000.

Banta School is considerably compressed in design because of a more limited site than Clovis-Grove with part of the building 2-story, a more economical construction.

The building has two large kindergartens, a general purpose room, combined auditorium, gymnasium and lunch-serving room with stage, a library, offices, lounge and storage space.

A room in the rear entrance-way can be closed off from the rest of the building, to allow its use as a warming room and rest rooms for skating and other recreation programs, to be carried on behind the building.

Because enrollments are not as heavy as they will be in the next few years, three classrooms are not being used for classes. One is serving as a music and art room and two as audio-visual aids rooms.

The new school was built by Charles Gambisky Co. of Menasha, general contractor; Rhode Brothers, heating; Selig & Son, plumbing; Ace Electric Co., electrical work; and B. Van Eperen, painting.

Besides the 12 grade classrooms, the last new grade school built was Jefferson, completed in 1932 at a cost of \$108,000. The high school was completed in 1938 at a \$400,000 cost. It was built to replace the school which burned in March, 1936.

Butte des Morts School, now the junior high center, was built in 1927 for \$128,000 and Nicolet one year before for \$67,000.

The new school was built by Charles Gambisky Co. of Menasha, general contractor; Rhode Brothers, heating; Selig & Son, plumbing; Ace Electric Co., electrical work; and B. Van Eperen, painting.

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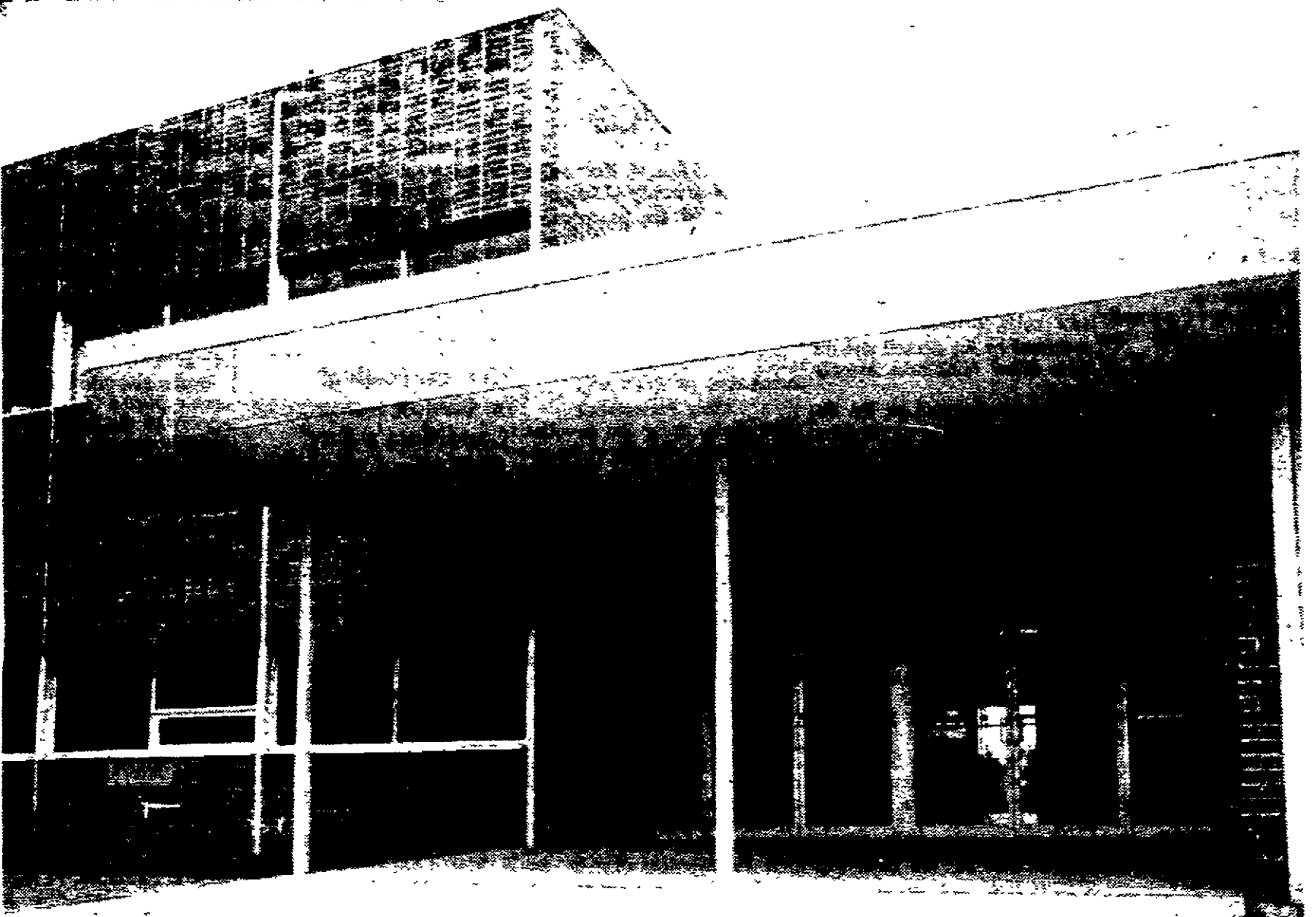


Geo. Banta, Jr. Elementary School

2:00 P.M. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

Sixth Street

Menasha



Architect: Edgar A. Stubenrauch, Sheboygan, Wis.

We are proud of the part we played in the building of this fine school, and to share in the advancement of the education of the children of Menasha.

CHAS. GAMBSKY CO., INC.

245 Garfield Ave. GENERAL CONTRACTOR Menasha

Plumbing Installation by:

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Appleton, Wis.

Industrial - Residential - Commercial Piping Contractors

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ACE ELECTRIC CO.

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TWIN CITY CONCRETE CO.

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Sheet Metal Work by:

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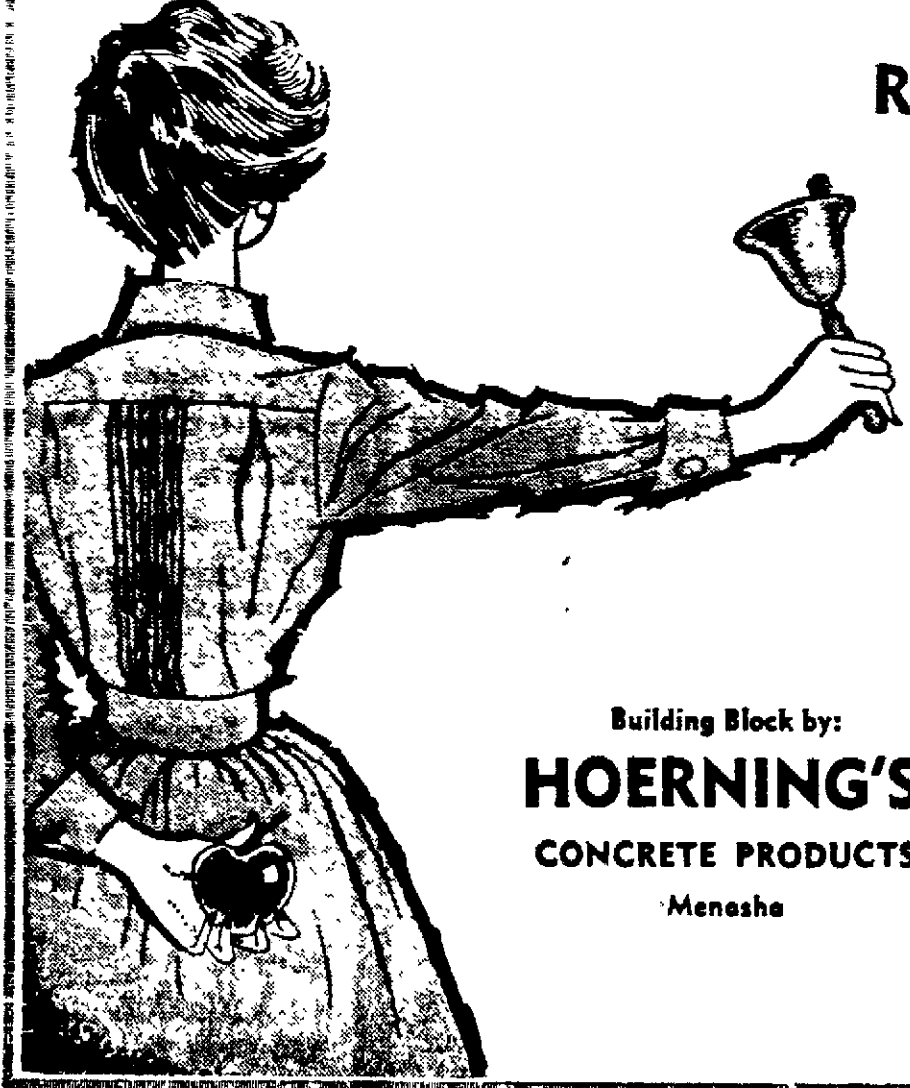
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CONCRETE PRODUCTS

Menasha

OK LUMBER & FUEL CO.

Dial 2-3371
215 Main St., Neenah

**Aluminum
Combination
Storms & Screens**

10 for \$159.50

10 for \$189.50

**FREE!
INSTALLATION**

CHRISTOPH
LUMBER CO.

Manitowoc St., Menasha
Dial 2-8052

Postmaster Issues Halloween Warning

NEENAH — Kenneth E. D. Holmes, acting postmaster, today issued a warning to pranksters who make rural mail boxes their targets on Halloween.

He reminded parents and children that it is a federal offense to willfully damage or destroy any receptacle used for receipt or delivery of mail.

Conviction of such an offense carries a penalty of a \$1,000 fine and three years imprisonment.

Pick Up of Leaves To Start Monday

NEENAH — City crews will start picking up leaves in Neenah Monday, Wayne Bryan, director of public works, announced.

The tentative schedule calls for collection in Wards 1, 8, 9 and 10 on Monday and Tuesday; Wards 2, 4, 6 and 7 on Wednesday and Wards 3 and 5 on Thursday.

Friday.

Your Inspection Is Invited to the
SUNSET HAVEN
GUEST HOME
Comfortable Quarters
Reliable Personnel
Modest Rates
Mrs. Marcella Vandenberg, Manager
Mrs. G. H. Barr, R.N.
301 1st Street Menasha PA. 2-3793



A Fall Rally for Area Evangelical and Reformed Church youth was held Sunday at Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church, Neenah. A business meeting, dinner and recreation program formed the rally schedule. During the registration period, from left, are David Norenberg, Neenah, Jounk Driehuisen, exchange student from the Netherlands at Merrill, Dick Koehn and Cherie Zwickley, both of Neenah.

Oshkosh Concert Series Opens With Violin Virtuoso

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh Community Concert Association will raise "Fun With Music." He has been the curtain on its 1960-61 season invited twice to participate with at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the Raulf Theatre. A capacity audience is expected to attend the first concert. Guest artist will be Robert Rudie, violin virtuoso.

A veteran recitalist on the major concert stages of the United States and Canada, Rudie has been heard with a score of orchestras under many famous conductors. He has made numerous radio and television programs, including his own long term series, "Fun With Music."



Rudie Sinfonietta Rudie also was founder and conductor of the Northwestern State College Symphony at Alva, Okla. During the winter of 1961, Rudie will interrupt his solo recitals to conduct a sold-out tour of the Rudie Sinfonietta. Last year on its third tour, the Sinfonietta won such enthusiastic acclaim, a long and illustrious career was predicted for the new group.

Pair Wed In Double Ring Rite

NEENAH — Roger Van Price claimed Miss Nancy Lee Newton as his bride at 11 a.m. today at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Lawrence Sangle, pastor of St. Gabriel Catholic Church, officiated at the double

Rudie Sinfonietta Rudie also was founder and conductor of the Northwestern State College Symphony at Alva, Okla. During the winter of 1961, Rudie will interrupt his solo recitals to conduct a sold-out tour of the Rudie Sinfonietta. Last year on its third tour, the Sinfonietta won such enthusiastic acclaim, a long and illustrious career was predicted for the new group.

Suzanne F. Parker Weds Donald Losse

NEENAH — St. Paul Lutheran as matron of honor. Bridesmaids Church will be the scene of the 6 will be Mrs. Donald Kneepkens p.m. wedding today of Miss Su and Miss Judy Parker. Minia-zanne Fleurette Parker, daughter ture bride and groom will be Sher of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Parker, r Douglas and Larry Hren. Jon 210 Main St. and Mrs. Glen W. Losse, 949 Adams St. Best man will be Jerold Barr. Groomsmen will be Donald Kneepkens and William Lesse. Ushering will be performed by the Rev. Arthur duties will be performed by Jeff R. Tingley. The bride will be giv- Track and Clyde Douglas. en in marriage by her father. A dinner will be served at the Mrs. Thomas Hren will serve Club Terrace for the immediate

family, following the wedding, with a reception from 9 to 12 at Lakewood Bowling Lanes.

Both young people are graduates of Neenah High School. The bride is employed by Marathon Division and her bridegroom by the George Banta Co.

Following a wedding trip to Schiller Park, Ill., the young couple will live on S. Commercial Street.

Ballet Espanol Will Appear In Fond du Lac

NEENAH — The Ballet Espanol, making its first grand tour of the United States, will appear Tuesday in Fond du Lac. A chartered bus will transport Oshkosh Community Concert Association members to Fond du Lac for the performance. Tickets for the bus will be sold Monday evening at the Robert Rudie concert to be presented at the Raulf Theatre.

Starring Roberto Jimenez and Manolo Vargas, two of Europe's most dazzling dance personalities the Ballet Espanol made its American debut in 1958. The stars are supported by a company of 14 dancers, flamenco singers and musicians headed by Maria Alba.

The Ballet Espanol differs from most Spanish dance companies because it combines theatre and dance in a program of infinite variety. The program is not limited to any particular era or region of Spain, but covers all of the most colorful phases of Spanish dance both in the homeland and in Latin America.



Mrs. Van Price

ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newton, 308 Van St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Price, Green Bay. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Connie Newton, sister of the bride, acted as her maid of honor. Susan McAllister, Green Bay, cousin of the bride, was a bridesmaid.

Paul Van Price, Green Bay, was his brother's best man. Ushering duties were performed by Giff and Gary Bumfrey, Green Bay.

A dinner was served at the American Legion Club immediately following the wedding with a reception and dance at the same place to be held later in the day.

Golden Wedding

WINNECONNE — Mr. and Mrs. Abe L. Miller will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday, at the home of their W. T. Grant Co., Appleton, and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Arthur.

Nancy Arndt Exchanges Rings With R. D. Peterson

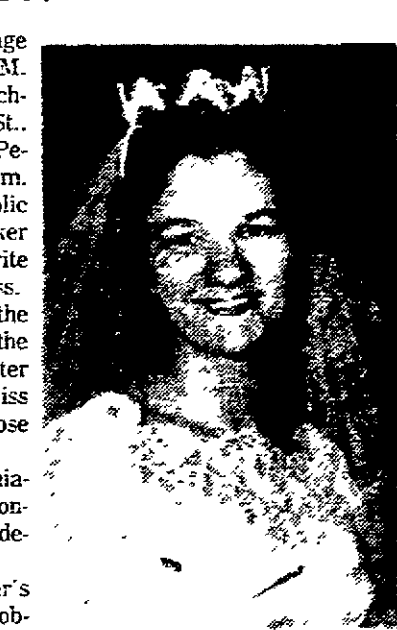
MENASHA — Given in marriage by her father, Miss Nancy M. Arndt became the bride of Richard D. Peterson, 429 1/2 Broad St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peterson, Niagara, at an 11 a.m. ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph Becker officiated at the double ring rite preceding the nuptial high mass.

Miss Rita Arndt, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Arndt. Bridesmaids were Miss Theresa Woyak and Miss Rose Mary Kozickowski.

Kalen De Koch was a miniature bride. Ring bearer was Donnie Smith, nephew of the bridegroom.

Richard Arndt was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Robert Lennert and Norbert Giodowski. Ushers were Norbert Bayer and Donald Smith.

A breakfast at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. A dinner was held at High Cliff, with a reception and dance to be held this evening at Germania Hall.



Mrs. R. D. Peterson

The bride was graduated from St. Mary High School and her bridegroom is a graduate of Niagara High School. Both young people are employed by Marathon Division.

The young couple will make their home at 429 1/2 Broad St.

Show Slides

NEENAH — At the meeting of the Hopeful Future Club Tuesday at the Recreation Building, John H. Fredrikson, Manitowish, showed slides of Camp Wawbeek and Japan. A pink and blue shower was given for Mrs. Lucille Hammes.

The group will meet to make cancer dressings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Visiting Nurse Association.



218 N. Comm., Neenah PA 2-4864

Girls Club Plans Two Fall Parties

MENASHA — November events, at the Nov. 9 Betty Rebekah bazaar. On the committee are Linda Mollon, Lana Schliem, Mary Geil and Jean Schliem.

The slumber party will be held Nov. 2 at Mrs. James Rice's home, 437 First St. On the food committee are Sharon Moore, Judy Morris and Pamela Blohm.

The party for the retarded children's class at First Congregational Church will be held Nov. 19. Betty Forrest and Sharon Moore are on the refreshments committee. Decorations will be made by Lynn Reinhardt and Justine Mantor.

Invitations chairmen are Pamela and Peggy Blohm. Entertainment will be planned by Mary Geil and Jean Schliem.

The club will have a candy booth

Presbyterian Youth to Hold UNICEF Project

NEENAH — Seventh and Eighth Grade United Presbyterian Youth Group will "trick or treat" for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund by ringing the doorbells of Presbyterians who have their porch lights on between 6:15 and 7:15 p.m. Sunday.

The UNICEF collectors will be identified by tags or arm bands. Last year, American youth participating in the project of children helping children collected \$1,500,000.

Commend Student

NEENAH — Miss Kathy Keating, a senior at Wayland Academy was one of 13 students at the Stokely Van Camp Canning Co. school who received a letter of commendation from the Merit Scholarship Board.

Mary A. Drown, T. R. Schloch Exchange Vows

MENASHA — Miss Mary Ann Drown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drown, 200 Madison St., exchanged wedding vows with Theodore Richard Schloch, 1703 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schloch, Glidden, at 9 a.m. today at St. Patrick Catholic Church.

The Rev. Michael Koch officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Attending the couple were Miss Dolores Brunover and Robert Schock.

Following the wedding a dinner was served at the Tayco Street Restaurant, with a reception and dance later in the day at 2 Tayco St.

The bridegroom is employed by the Stokely Van Camp Canning Co. school who received a letter of The young couple will live at 1402 commendation from the Merit Jackson St., Appleton.

Carol Sheppard Bride Of Coy Melbourne Brown

NEENAH — Independence, Mo., ther of the bride, and Bucky Pritchard, Kansas City, Ushering duties were performed by Clarence Witt, Kansas City. Robert Sheppard, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Following the wedding a reception will be held at Alex's Supper Club, Appleton.

The bride was graduated from Sheppard, 316 Congress St., and Menasha High School and studied the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack at Oshkosh State College. She has been employed as a stewardess with United Air Lines.

Her bridegroom was graduated from William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., where he was affiliated with Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is a sales representative of Braniff Airways.

The young couple will live in Menasha, Wis.

Men were Charles Sheppard, brother of the bride.

Men were Charles Sheppard, brother of the bride.

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Men were Charles Sheppard, brother of the bride.

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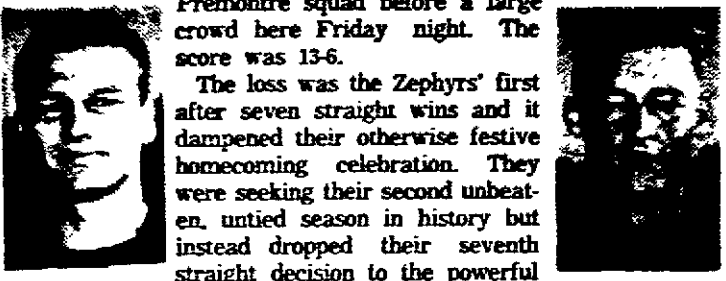
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Cadets Wreck St. Mary's Bid for Perfect Season

Zephyrs Dominate First Half Play; Bays Score Final Two Touchdowns in 13-6 Verdict

BY GEORGE MANCOWSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — St. Mary's dream of an undefeated season disintegrated in air, much like the fireworks which accompanied the homecoming festivities, through the efforts of a strong-finishing Green Bay Premontre squad before a large crowd here Friday night. The score was 13-6.



Jensen — St. Mary's completely outplayed the Cadets in the first half and dominated the statistics although the teams went into the dressing rooms at the intermission deadlocked at 6-6.

Becker — The Bays tallied four plays after the latter got its first kick after the latter got its first crack at the ball and then started controlled the ball a big share of the remainder of the game.

The loss was the Zephyrs' first after seven straight wins and it dampened their otherwise festive homecoming celebration. They were seeking their second unbeaten, untied season in history but instead dropped their seventh straight decision to the powerful Cadets.

Two lost fumbles, both inside the Cadet four, lost to the six and the visitors' 10-yard stripe, proved on third down Tony Rechner was costly for the locals. One, at stopped on the 13, the ball was knocked from his hands and Dan Briquet, a big tackle, recovered the turning point in the game.

The Zephyrs had marched to a score the first time they had the ball and on their second try moved to the Cadet six where the quarterback Bob Beardsley hit Mike McCarey, who got all fumble was lost. A score would have given the hosts a 12-0 or possible 13-0 lead and also might have lowered the Cadets' morale. As it was, the recovery gave them Jim Hermes tallied from the three. life and they bounced back 87 Jensen broke through to block yards in 11 plays for the tying touchdown.

Rush Passers
Premontre, which usually has 26 but fine pass defense work by upwards of 100 boys trying out Becker and Jensen prevented the for the varsity squad, not including Cadets from scoring.

Premontre took over on its 28 hard-hitting line and it had the after the second half kickoff and depth on the Zephyrs. Although Hermes went to the 50 on the the Bays came here with a repulsive first play. The second play gained the of possessing a poor pass only a yard but on the third, Jim defense, when the chips were Schauer, a speedster, broke away down, the line put a great rush on a quick opener all the way on the passer and he couldn't get to the St. Mary three. From there, the ball away, The Zephyrs com-Beardsley sneaked over. This time pleted three of six but four or Kaye's kick was good.

Good Defense
Good defense on the Zephyrs

Unofficially, the Zephyrs gained part after the next series kept it 15 yards by rushing in the first out of hot water. They were force-half and a net of only 15 in the end into a punting situation but second. They had much more but Ron Pysora got a wide pass from losses bit big chunks off the net center. Trying to run he was total. At the same time, Coach smeared on the 23. The defend-Ted Fritsch's backs earned 70 ers pushed the Bays back 10 yards yards in the first two frames and, in three plays and they wound up boosted their total to 135 in the by punting into the end zone.

Premontre Recovers
On the last play of the third period, St. Mary took over on its 49 after a punt and two passes, and seven running plays later was St. Mary recovered two of its on the 14. It made the 11 in three four fumbles while the Cadets plays and on fourth down and bobbled twice but both were in-seven. Rechner did a fine bit of consequential.

Commencing on their 34 after was hit by three big Premontre the opening boot, the Menashans boys and fumbled. They recov-marched 64 yards in 13 ground ered. It would have been close plays. Longest run was a 16-yard-er from the Cadet 33 to the 19 by Bill Becker.

From there, Don Karisny car-ried to the nine. Becker swept end to the two and Bob Jensen plays plus two penalties, went harreled through the middle for from its three to the St. Mary 34. the score. A bad pass from cen-ter prevented Pete Snyder from attempting to kick the extra point. St. Mary forced Premontre to a running play gained five yards and the ball was on the Zephyr seven when the game ended.

The scoring:
Score by Quarters:
Premontre 0 6 7 0-13
St. Mary 6 0 0 0-6

Touchdowns: Premontre, Hermes; Beardsley; St. Mary, Jensen. Conversion Premontre, Kaye.

Unofficial Statistics:

	Prem.	St. Mary
First downs	11	14
By rushing	10	12
By passing	1	2
Total net yards	244	172
Yards rushing	225	130
Yards passing	39	42
Passes attempted	7	6
Passes completed	3	2
Fumbles	2	4
Fumbles lost	0	2
Penalties	4-30	1-15



Tightly Clutching the Football, St. Mary Fullback Bob Jensen pushes through Premontre defenders to score the Zephyrs' only touchdown in the 13-6 loss to the Cadets Friday night. The loss snapped St. Mary's 7-game win string and wrecked its hopes for an unbeaten season.

TWIN CITY Sports

Saturday, Oct. 29, 1960 Page B4

Trotters Launch 1960-61 Travels In Menasha Visit

Face Hawaii 50th Staters in Second Half of Doubleheader

MENASHA — Basketball's ambassadors of hilarity and good will — the skillful and entertaining Harlem Globetrotters — will "jump off" another around-the-world playing jaunt, when they take on the Hawaii 50th Staters at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Menasha High School Gym.

The headliner, on the program sponsored by the Menasha Athletic Association, will be preceded by a 7 p.m. tangle between the Macs and Reedsville. Tickets will be available at the doors which open at 6 p.m.

Dribbling Star
The Trotter unit, which opens its season here, is the same club which has circled the globe, played on all continents, before the Pope and in Bulgaria, behind the Iron Curtain.

This crowd of player technicians and showmen is headed by Bob "Showboat" Hall, comedian par excellence, a 13-year Globetrotter veteran who never played college ball.

The Trotters have their dribbling wonder, Joe Bourne, back from a siege in service plus other veterans including Ermer Robinson, J. C. Gipson, Ben Jackson, Bobby Milton, Willie Thomas and Hallie Bryant.

Bryant is the former University of Indiana star, who also just left the service. He appeared with the Trotters here three years ago. Jackson is a 6-6 scoring star from Tennessee State while Robinson is assistant coach.

Tony Wilcox, who at 6-8, shares height laurels with Gipson, is a new ace. He gained his collegiate reputation at Wittenberg University in Ohio.

Island Talent
Providing the opposition for the Trotters, who seldom lose, will be the Hawaiians, a veteran traveling unit, comprising the best of the island cage talent fortified by several mainlanders.

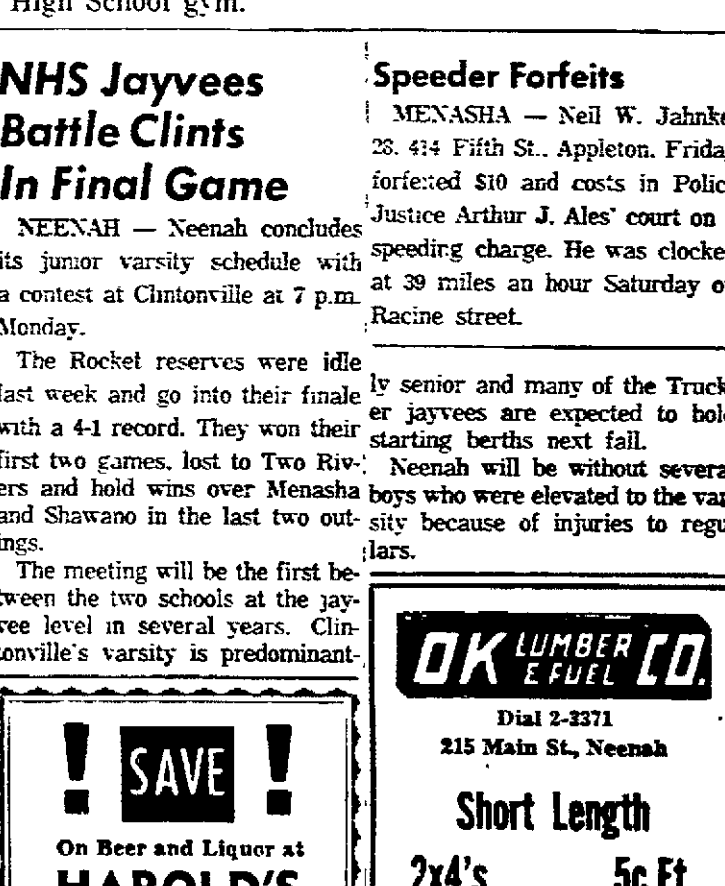
Stater stars include Kent Bry-an, 6-9, Memphis State; Robert Stoerner, 6-8, and Roger Potts, 6-4 who played at the University of Oklahoma; and Jerry Lester, 6-7 from Oklahoma Baptist.

Full-blooded Hawaiians are Ronald Holt, 6-4, who starred at Willamette University in Salem, Oregon; Reynold Freitas and Robert Akeo, from Honolulu's Kaimuka High school, and Ronald Kim, who did his varsity playing at the College of Idaho.

7 Entertainers
Not only will the spectators be treated to eight quarters of basketball but a troupe of seven entertainers also will perform.

They include Ray Wilbert, manipulator of the hoops; Kimi Yokoi, Japanese - American ballerina on the bicycle; Guy Allan and Nick Keserich, champion batonists; the Parrys, rebound tumblers from Europe; the head and hand balancing Marthys; and two world-famous table tennis stars, Robert Ashley and Darryl Flann.

General admission tickets are \$1.00 and children's are priced at 50 cents.



Giant Pivotman J. C. Gipson Will play with the Harlem Globetrotters in Sunday's Menasha Athletic Association-sponsored basketball program at the Menasha High School gym.

NHS Jayvees Battle Clints In Final Game
NEENAH — Neenah concludes its junior varsity schedule with a contest at Clintonville at 7 p.m. Monday.

The Rocket reserves were idle last week and go into their finale with a 4-1 record. They won their first two games, lost to Two Rivers and hold wins over Menasha and Shawano in the last two outings.

The meeting will be the first between the two schools at the jayvee level in several years. Clintonville's varsity is predominant.



About to be Lost—One Football! The pigskin squirts away from St. Mary Quarterback Tony Rechner after being hit by a couple of Premontre linemen during the fourth period of Friday night's game. The cadet hitting the runner high is Don Dudek, a guard. The fumbles stopped a Zephyr scoring threat. After being outplayed in the first half, the Bays came back to win 13-6 and in doing so deal St. Mary its only defeat of the year.

Finishes Undefeated

Champion Denmark Defeats Tigers, 19-0

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE				W L T			
Denmark	7	0	0	Omro	2	5	0
Hortonville	5	1	1	Shiocton	1	5	1
Freedom	5	2	0	Reedsville	1	5	1
Wrightstown	4	2	1	Winneconne	1	4	0

Friday's Results:
Winneconne 13, Reedsville 0.
Freedom 19, Wrightstown 6.
Denmark 19, Omro 0.

WRIGHTSTOWN — Denmark defeated Wrightstown, 19-0, here Friday afternoon, helped with a 39-yard scam-

per along the way. A kicking attempt for the extra point was no good.

The Vikes second touchdown in fifth position with a 25 re-came after a 47-yard march. Jirovetz ate up 44 yards with a jaunt to the Wrightstown 3. Paul Shusta scored from the three on the last play of the half. The point try, from placement was good.

Final TD
The final Denmark TD came in the third quarter after a drive of 71 yards. The speedy Jirovetz Andrade, 133½, Compton, Calif., went the last 60 stripes on gains of 19, 29 and 12 yards. He boot-

Fights Last Night
Los Angeles—Joe Brown, 134½, outpointed Cisco 146, Guam, knocked out Steve 145, Philippines, 5.

Freedom Wins, 19-0
OMRO — Freedom High School defeated Omro, 19-0, to spoil the Foxes homecoming festivities here Friday night.

Freedom finished Little Nine Conference play in third place with a 5-2 record. Omro ended in fifth position with a 2-5 record.

Freedom scored in each of the last three periods on runs of 10, 30 and 20 yards. The Omro never penetrated deeper than the Freedom 30.

Neither team threatened seriously on any other occasion. Bill Malnory, middle guard, was a solid tackler as the Wolves chalked up their shutout. Mathison sparked in a linebackers' role. Guard Roger Brill blocked well, pulling out to lead Mathison.

Senior left half Dick Mathison, ran the second half kickoff back 85 yards for the final TD. Poehlman converted.

The winners had two long touchdown runs called back. In the second quarter the 130-pound Mathison went 65 yards but it was nullified by clipping penalty. Mathison also scampered 80 yards in the fourth quarter but a tripping infraction brought the ball back.

Neither team threatened seriously on any other occasion. Bill Malnory, middle guard, was a solid tackler as the Wolves chalked up their shutout. Mathison sparked in a linebackers' role. Guard Roger Brill blocked well, pulling out to lead Mathison.

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Packers Duel Steelers, Eye Fourth Successive Victory

Bays Favored by 1 Touchdown; Layne Is Expected to Play

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	T	TP	OP
New York	3	0	1	99	74
Philadelphia	4	1	0	141	122
Cleveland	3	1	0	144	82
Pittsburgh	2	2	1	126	116
Washington	1	1	2	77	85
St. Louis	2	3	0	119	124

Western Conference

Team	W	L	T	TP	OP
Green Bay	3	1	0	118	41
Chicago	3	1	1	109	117
Baltimore	3	2	0	131	89
San Francisco	2	3	0	79	106
Detroit	1	3	0	59	87
Los Angeles	0	4	1	96	145
Dallas	0	5	0	84	148

Sunday's Schedule: Green Bay at Pittsburgh, Baltimore at Dallas, Chicago at San Francisco, Cleveland at Washington, Detroit at Los Angeles, St. Louis at New York, Philadelphia—Bye.

BY ART DALEY Post-Crescent News Service PITTSBURGH — How good are the Packers? They have a 3-1 record —

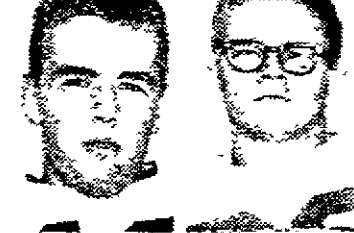
FVL Defeats Hilbert, 26-0, In '60 Finale

Foxes Chalk Up 3 Touchdowns In Last Period

Fox Valley Lutheran High School concluded its 1960 football season Friday by beating Hilbert, 26-0.

The win gave Coach Dave Umus' team a season record of four wins and three losses.

Four players figured in the



Schweppe Rolloff touchdown scoring for the Foxes. In the first period, FVL returned a punt to its own 39-yard line. On the second play, halfback Jim Rolloff scampered 61 yards for the touchdown.

The score remained 6-0 going into the final period when the Foxes broke loose for three touchdowns.

A recovered fumble set up the first 6 - pointer. Jack Plamann, sophomore halfback, quickly ran for 33 yards and a touchdown. Arvin Klemp plunged for the extra point.

The Foxes returned a punt to the FVL 43. Klemp then carried seven of eight plays, the last 10 yards for the score. For Klemp, a senior and regular fullback for two seasons, this was his first touchdown of his FVL career.

Hilbert fumbled again and the Foxes took over on the 37 yard line. Junior quarterback Bruce Landsverk passed the total distance to Dave Schweppe for the touchdown. Landsverk rammed over for the final point.

Hilbert never penetrated Foxes territory deeper than the 42 yard line. This came late in the game.

Unofficial statistics:

	FVL	Hilbert
First Downs	12	6
Yards Rushing	320	28
Yards Passing	44	38
Total Yards	364	66
Passes Att.	0	14
Passes Comp.	2	4
Int. By	2	0
Fumbles	5	7
Fumbles Lost	4	4
Penalties-Yards	8-50	0



Joe Brown Smashes his head into the mid-section of Cisco Andrade as he ducked under a punch in their title fight at Los Angeles Friday night. Brown retained his lightweight crown with an easy decision.



Green Bay's Forrest Gregg, one of the premier offensive tackles in pro football, will be aiming his 6-foot-4, 250-pound frame at Pittsburgh Steeler defenders Sunday. The Southern Methodist University product is playing his fourth season of National Football league ball.

Favor Bears Over 49ers by One TD

Giants Expected to Win and Stay on Top in Eastern Sector

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (3-1) are both touchdown favorites. The Packers will be at Pittsburgh for a game with the ever-tough Steelers (2-2-1) and the Bears at San Francisco against the 49ers (2-3).

14-Point Favorite Baltimore's defending champions, battling to get back into the Western Conference lead, after losing two of their five games, are favored by 14 points over the winless Cowboys at Dallas.

The Philadelphia Eagles (4-1) second in the Eastern Division, are idle. Thus the Cleveland Browns (3-1) can move into a tie for runner-up honors back of the Giants by beating the Redskins (1-1-2) at Washington. The Browns are 10-point favorites.

The Los Angeles Rams (0-4-1) are at home to Detroit (1-3) in the league's other game. The Rams are favored by a touchdown.

CD Authorized To Raise Extra Funds

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Conservation Department has been authorized by its governing body to prepare revenue raising bills that would give the department about \$3.5 million in additional funds for the 1961-63 biennium.

The action came at a Conservation Commission meeting Friday after Department Director Lester Voigt said that additional funds were needed to supplement an anticipated \$26 million dollar budget in the next two years.

Increases in license fees make up most of the total in bills suggested by Voigt. The commission directed Voigt to draw up the measures for possible presentation at budget hearings.

Voigt suggested a \$2 auto sticker fee for park users, a \$1 stamp for trout fishermen, a pheasant stamp program, increases in small and big game license fees and a separate license for bow and arrow deer hunters. Similar

Legislature but were rejected.

A commission also ordered put into effect on Jan. 1 an administrative change consolidating department fish, game and forestry research into one division under supervision of chief state forester John Beale.

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West Mauls Fondy, Grabs Title Share

Schaefer Scores Four Times In 46-9 Rout

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T
Gr. Bay W.	3	0	0
Fond du Lac	1	0	0
Oshkosh	4	1	0
Manitowish	2	2	1
West. M.	2	1	0
East & South	1	0	0

Green Bay West High School blasted Fond du Lac by an almost unbelievable 46-9 count Friday night to clinch at least a share of its third straight Fox River Valley Conference football championship.

Halfback Ron Schaefer led the onslaught at Fond du Lac by racing to four touchdowns—on runs of 29, 73 and 38 yards and on a 23-yard pass from Jim Henning.

Al Reichwald scored twice for the Wildcats on runs of four and seven yards.

27-0 At Halftime

West led, 27-0, at halftime and 34-0 before Fond du Lac made the scoreboard on a 60-yard pass play.

West Coach John Biolo put in a new trap series that worked to perfection against the charging Cardinal linemen.

West's unbeaten string now has reached 21 straight games. The win was its sixth straight of the season. The loss was Fondy's first after six wins in a row (including one in non-conference play).

Oakland '11' Rallies to Beat Titans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS There's one thing sure to happen in the American Football League Sunday.

The Los Angeles Chargers and the Oakland Raiders will be rooting for the Dallas Texans to upset the Denver Broncos at Denver. In that event the Western Division race would be turned into a four-way scramble with Denver and Los Angeles tied for first 4-3 and Oakland and Dallas right behind with 4-4 and 3-4.

The position of the first-place Houston Oilers (5-1) in the Eastern Division is not threatened in their Sunday clash with the third-place Buffalo Bills, (2-4) at Buffalo.

Los Angeles and Oakland moved into their contending positions Friday night with victories over the Boston Patriots and New York Titans. Los Angeles had an easy time but Oakland had to come from behind three times to nip New York 28-27.

Dodgers End Affiliation With Green Bay '9'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Dodgers announced Friday they have signed a working agreement with the Salem, Ore., Senators of the Class B North-west League. Salem replaces Green Bay, Wis., of the Three-I League. The Dodgers have terminated a working agreement with Green Bay.

Pro Hockey

Friday's Results

No games	Today's Games
Boston at Montreal	Chicago at Toronto
Chicago at Toronto	Sunday's Games
Montreal at Boston	Toronto at New York
Toronto at New York	Chicago at Detroit

Rams Favored to End Winless Streak Against Lions Sunday

LOS ANGELES (AP)—If history like Jon Arnett, Ollie Matson and does repeat itself, the Detroit Lions are in for trouble Sunday when they meet Los Angeles.

The Lions were 0-3 when they got their first victory of the season last Sunday — a 30-17 upset of world champion Baltimore.

This week, the odds makers are betting it's the Rams' turn—they are 0-4-1 for the season and have not won in 13 straight league games.

The Rams, coach Boh Waterfield says, have shown an inability to win that has been inconsistent with their supply of bench talent. The West Coast team has players

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Kaukauna's Bruce "Bucky" Bay scores the only touchdown of the game Friday night as the Ghosts edged Menasha, 7-0. Bob Opsahl (38) vainly pursues Bay who started his TD jaunt from the Jay 11.

Ghosts Edge Jays To Clinch Title Tie

Ghosts Win On TD in Final Period

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T
Kaukauna	4	0	0
Menasha	4	1	0
Clintonville	3	3	0
Shawano	3	3	0

Friday's Results: Two Rivers 21, Shawano 12, Kaukauna 7, Menasha 0, Clintonville 27, Kimberly 0.

Today's Game: New London at Menasha.

By ED VAN BERKEL Post-Crescent Staff Writer KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna Galloping Ghosts clinched a share of the Mid-Eastern Conference crown here Friday night with a hard-fought 7-0 win over a stubborn Menasha High School squad.

The victory put the Ghosts in the title picture for the first time since they shared the 1950 conference championship with Clintonville.

The Jays looked nothing like a team with a 2-4 record, particularly with their fine defensive unit. Kaukauna had to stage a desperate goal line stand in the waning minutes of the first half to prevent a Menasha score and rally for a fourth-period touchdown to take the win.

Drives Sporadic

Kaukauna moved well at times, but their drives were sporadic, stalling just when they seemed to get up steam. The slippery field and penalties contributed to the stalling of drives.

After battling for three quarters without a tally, the Ghosts began a 64-yard march about midway through the final period with Bucky Bay and Fred Secer alternating on seven pitch-outs, the Ghosts marched to the score. Bay

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

SPORTS POST-CRESCENT Saturday, Oct. 29, 1960 Page B5

Clintonville Jolts Kimberly, 27 to 0

John Hedtke Accounts for 3 Touchdowns

BY JIM HARP Post-Crescent News Service KIMBERLY — Clintonville jolted Kimberly with two touchdowns early in the first period and the Papermakers never recovered as the Trucker swept to a 27-0 Mid Eastern Conference victory here Friday night.

It marked the first time this season that the Papermakers were held scoreless.

A Flying Start

Fullback John Hedtke was the sparkplug of the Trucker attack as he scored three times and did most of the ground gaining for the victors. End Tom Polzin counted the other Trucker touchdown. John Katona booted three of four extra points.

Hedtke got the Trucker off to a flying start by speeding 42 yards for a touchdown on the fourth play of the game. Three straight line plays gave Clintonville a first down on the Papermaker 42. Then Hedtke broke into the secondary and outraced two Papermaker defenders, Katona kicked the extra point.

The next time the Trucker got the ball they moved well along the ground again, pushing into Kimberly territory. A 15-yard penalty against the Papermakers pushed the Trucker deeper and on a third down play, quarterback Doug Huebner found Polzin alone in the end zone for another touchdown. This time Katona's point try was blocked.

Truckers Take Over In the second period, the Papermakers made their deepest penetration of the game into Trucker territory. Quarterback Tom Roovers fired a 23-yard pass to Al Hietpas that set Kimberly up on the Clintonville 14. A pair of line plays failed and on two pass tries Roovers was smeared for losses

and the Truckers took over on the 46.

Clintonville's third-quarter touchdown came when Hedtke hauled in a 39 yard aerial from Huebner and was downed on the Kimberly 2. Two plays later, Hedtke crashed into the end zone for the score. Katona added the extra point.

Early in the final stanza, Clintonville started another march that was climaxed by a 16-yard pass to Hedtke for the touchdown. The Trucker defense played an outstanding game, limiting the Papermakers to 25 yards rushing and 29 passing. Roovers seldom had time to pick out a receiver before Truckers were breaking through the Kimberly line.

Kimberly was forced to punt six times and twice lost the ball on fourth down situations with yards to go.

The Papermakers were hampered by the loss of star halfback Bill Maas early in the first quarter with an ankle injury. Maas had to sit out the rest of the game. He did not suit up for the second half. Another Papermaker's halfback "Chub" Wentzel missed the game because of the flu.

The statistics:

	Clintonville	Kimberly
First Downs	16	7
Yards Rushing	163	85
Yards Passing	92	29
Total Yards	255	114
Passes Attempted	12	12
Passes Completed	4	3
Int. by Opp.	0	2
Fumbles	1	2
Yards Rushed	0	1
Yards Passed	2	1
Yards Punted	3:25	9:35

Score by quarters: Clintonville 7, Kimberly 0, 0, 0, 0-0.

3rd and 4th Extra Points, Katona 3 (placement).

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Boy, 13, Admits He Set \$25,000 Fire at Quarry

Tried to Light Oil-Soaked Rag; Did Not Plan Blaze

OSHKOSH — Juvenile hearing has been set for Tuesday by Juvenile Judge Arnold J. Cane in the case of a 13-year-old Oshkosh boy who, along with his 8-year-old brother, Friday admitted causing a \$25,000 fire at the Strey quarry west of here.

The two boys, according to Deputy Sheriff Fred Rasmussen of the county police, said they stole some bicycles on the night of Aug. 27, and rode out west of Oshkosh. They stopped at what they said was a deserted house where they found some beer and matches.

They took both along and the older boy said he drank some of the beer. He then went to the quarry where he climbed into a truck. He got the truck to move and it went forward into a hole the boy jumping out as it began to move.

Opened Oil Tank

He said he opened the petcock on an oil tank. He said he didn't think it was gasoline so he ran some out onto a rag. He tried lighting it but it didn't light. The older boy said he ran more oil onto the rag and it flamed up.

He and the younger brother fled, leaving the hose without shutting it off. The fire spread, damaging a stone crusher at the quarry and causing damage estimated at \$25,000. The sheriff's office received a call at 7:32 p.m. about the fire and alerted the rural fire department.

The older boy said he and his brother hid all night, after fleeing from a man who stopped them near the fire. Investigation by county police led to the confession Friday by the older of the two boys.

Pro Bowl Game Slated Jan. 15

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The 11th annual Pro Bowl football game, a clash between selected stars of the western and eastern divisions of the National Football League, will be played in Memorial Coliseum Jan. 15.

Managing director Paul J. Schissler announced the date today.

The western division leads in the series 6-4, thanks to a 38-21 victory registered by a squad led by Baltimore's Johnny Unitas last year.



This Pass Catch Triggered the most exciting play of Friday night's Kaukauna-Menasha football game in Kaukauna. The Jays' Bob Stumpf grabs the pass and continued to a 65-yard overall gain before being downed on the Ghost 2-yard line. Ken Kavanaugh (21) is the Kaukauna defender. The Ghosts won, 7-0.

County Board Debate

Is Winnebago Airport Safe? Opinions Differ at Hearing

OSHKOSH — Is the Winnebago County airport safe for landing and for what size planes and under what conditions?

Much of Friday's debate on a joint airport proposal along with Outagamie County centered on that subject.

Can Winnebago County get out

Chamber President Praises Committee

NEENAH — Commendation of the citizens airport committee named by the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce was expressed today by Vern R. Duerrwaechter, chamber president. He gave a special praise to its chairman, Robert V. DiRenzo, for the vast amount of work he did in a very short time to study the matter and promote the request for study of a joint airport.

of its grant agreements with the federal and state governments for the present work planned. Will it have to pay back to the

federal and state governments the aid it received for past projects if it abandons the airport and joins with Outagamie County in a new one?

Those questions also were posed.

How soon could a new airport be built and what will be done in the meantime?

Answers were sought on this question.

Following are some of the arguments back and forth on these questions by some of those who appeared before the board.

Safety Issue

Al Pinckley, chief pilot of Marathon division of American Can Co. and a former American Airlines pilot — "We have a good airport and it has served its purpose well. But we are interested in the future, not what happened yesterday."

"It has its limitations and is not good as an airport for today's commercial aircraft operating here. We modify our operations in order to operate. We at present cannot secure maximum performance out of the planes we operate or can commercial public planes."

"North Central cannot operate Conquairs at a maximum load. The east-west runway will help under ideal conditions only. We will have 5,000 feet of runway to land on and 6,100 feet to take off if we take off to the west. It presents a problem on take offs. As planes get heavier and wheels get smaller, more weight will be concentrated on smaller areas of the runway."

"We are having trouble with the runways now and will have to replace the present runways besides extending them to take care of today's planes to say nothing about the future. Turboprops, which North Central plans to get, have a 63,000 pounds takeoff weight."

Fire Fighting

"Fire fighting equipment should be located at the field and not several minutes away because it is needed immediately if anything happens on the field. If something goes wrong in the air the pilot will circle around until his gas is almost used up and fire fighting equipment will have sufficient chance to get there then."

A W. Compton, vice president for airport planning for an Indianapolis engineering firm — "Both the Appleton and Winnebago County airports seem not to fit the bill" as to safety.

"A 5,000 foot runway will meet requirements of certain aircraft for truck with certain loads but you will be unable to expand beyond where you are now. Your present airport does not lend itself into making it a completely safe facility. You will have need for a 6,500 foot runway."

Ted Widder, general manager of Delcor Rug Division of Arm—these proposals in an effort to re-strong Cork Co. — "There has been an accident on this airport but that doesn't mean to make mandatory regulations."

I never saw an airport that got so rundown in two months referring to the objections by the proponents of the joint airport as to its condition. The limestone rock underneath the airport provides a better base possibly than airports in other places."

S. J. "Steve" Wittman, manager of the Winnebago County Airport and famed racing pilot — "We do have some restrictions for Conquairs now but not for DC-3's. Cleaning up the south end will eliminate it. With the east-west runway extension it will eliminate it for some time."

"We can go south almost indefinitely. I am told United Airlines was planning to use intermediate Jets at Midway which has a maximum runway of 6,400 feet. We then too could handle intermediate Jets."

Federal Aid Contracts

The question of whether Winnebago County would be required to pay back aid already received for previous projects was raised by Fintan Flanagan, Oshkosh city attorney, who read from the great agreement contracts.

Compton, who had been with the Federal Aviation Agency and the Civil Aeronautics Agency before going into private airport planning, replied that the federal airport aid act contained provisions whereby a governmental unit could abandon its present airport and build a new one without having to pay back the aid already received.

He said this often has been done and that he had processed such transfers while with the government and that he had been assured by the FAA regional office that a transfer would be reviewed in this case and that if it seemed satisfactory a transfer of the aid pledged might be made.

Youth Division Asks Cooperation For Halloween

NEENAH — A request for cooperation from children and parents on Halloween night was made by the youth division of the Community Council.

The youth division made up of members of all youth agencies in the Twin Cities, set down three suggestions for voluntary control of Halloween activities.

1. Children are asked to stay in requirements of certain aircraft for truck with certain loads but you will be unable to expand beyond where you are now. Your present airport does not lend itself into making it a completely safe facility. You will have need for a 6,500 foot runway."

Ted Widder, general manager of Delcor Rug Division of Arm—these proposals in an effort to re-strong Cork Co. — "There has been an accident on this airport but that doesn't mean to make mandatory regulations."

'Much Debate, Discussion' Sermon Theme

Presbyterian Church At Winnebago Sets Halloween Party

WINNEBAGO — At 9:30 a.m. services at Presbyterian Church Sunday the Rev. James Fyle's sermon topic will be "Much Debate and Discussion." Church School will be held at 7 p.m. Monday.

Junior choir practice is at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, with senior choir practice at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Primary choir practice is at 3:45 p.m. Thursday. A potluck supper for United Presbyterian Church Women will be given at School is at 10:30 a.m.

6:30 p.m. Thursday. Instruction for Saturday, October 29, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 87

new communicants will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Masses at St. Mary Catholic Church are at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church services will be at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. with communion at the later service. Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. A joint council meeting will be held with Trinity Lutheran Church, Neenah at 8 p.m. Monday.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday with hostesses Mrs. Arthur Hillman, Mrs. Flossie Cyrinus, Mrs. George Albrecht, Mrs. Albert Scharf and Mrs. Al Jenuis. Church Council meeting is at 8 p.m. Thursday. Instruction in Christian doctrine is given at 9 a.m. Saturday. Services will be held at Baptist Church at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. School is at 10:30 a.m.

Trinity Church Will Celebrate Mission Festival

MENASHA — Mission Festival will be combined with the observance of Reformation Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church. Menasha Guest speaker at the 8 and 10:30 a.m. services Sunday will be the Rev. Norbert Becker, a missionary in the Philippines who is currently in the United States on furlough.

The Rev. Becker has been working among the primitive mountain people, known as Igorots on North Luzon for the last



Rev. Becker

Resuscitation Film Now Available

NEENAH — Fire Chief John Zick announced that a color film on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation is available for service groups and other organizations in the Twin Cities.

The film will be made available upon request to the Neenah Fire Department. A department member will be available to show the film.

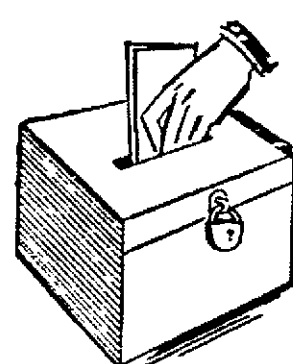
last five years.

The Rev. Becker is a native of Nebraska but his wife is from Elkhorn, Wis. She is a graduate of Milwaukee Hospital and the Frontier School of Nursing in Hyden, Ky. She assists in the mission's medical program in Gunarots on North Luzon for the last

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- 43% said newspapers help best to make the undecided voter make up his mind. (No other medium approached these percentages.)

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ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Fifth and De Pere Streets, Menasha. Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Confessions at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Saturday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Confessions at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Saturday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Confessions at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC, Second and Appleton Streets, Menasha. Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Confessions at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Saturday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Confessions at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC, Nisole Boulevard, Menasha. Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Confessions at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Saturday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Confessions at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC, 400 Division Street, Neenah. Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Confessions at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Saturday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Confessions at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.

ST. GABRIEL CATHOLIC, 666 Division Street, Neenah. Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Confessions at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Saturday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Confessions at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN, Meade and Commercial Streets, Neenah. Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Confessions at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Saturday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Confessions at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (ULCA), Seventh Street and School, Neenah. Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Confessions at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Saturday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Confessions at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.

BETHEL LUTHERAN, Wisconsin Synod, 629 Appleton Road, Neenah. Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Confessions at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Saturday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Confessions at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Wisconsin Synod, Oak and Franklin Streets, Neenah. Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Confessions at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Saturday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Confessions at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Missouri Synod, Broad and Tayco Streets, Menasha. Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Confessions at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Saturday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Confessions at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Broad and Milwaukee Streets, Menasha. Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Confessions at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Saturday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Confessions at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, Forest Avenue at Bond Street, Neenah. Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Confessions at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Saturday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Confessions at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN, N. Commercial and W. North Water Street, Neenah. Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Confessions at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Saturday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Confessions at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.

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